The labanese Gain Another Great V'etory.

A Treaty Port and the Key to Pekin-Some Doubt in Diplomatic Cireles, but Confirmed by the Latest Dispatch.

London, Oct. 9 .- The Times will publish to-morrow a dispatch from its correspondent in Yokohoma confirming the report of the Japanese having taken Chee Foo. The correspondent adds that a Jananese force has also landed at Tarascada, near Port Arthur.

DOUBTED AT WASH NGTON.

Official Despatches Have Not Been Received There.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Verification of the reported capture of Chee Foo by the great credit upon the officers and men. Japanese has not reached the Japanese legation in Washington, a singular circumstance, if the report be true in view of the present unobstructed condition of the telegraph lines from the Orient. The rumor of the capture created some surprise in diplomatic circles here, and was not generally given credence because Chee Foo is a treaty port and damage to the interests of foreign residents by the Japanese attack might and probably world, cause complications with England, France, Germany and other countries, which Japan at this time would do

her best to avoid. about 50 English miles only from the ans on the streets and business was pracgreat Chinese arsenal of Wei Hai Wel, tically suspended. The average velocity and practically the key to Pekin, ren- of the wind from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mondered its capture so important that it day was 84 miles. Between 2 and 3 p. m. seemed incomprehensible it could have it blew steadily at the rate of 68 miles been accomplished and without official in- an hour, and several times between 11 formation being sent to the legation here a. m. and 4 p. m. it reached a velocity and also without confirmation being re- of 85 miles. At 2 p. m. October 8, the ba-

cles is to doubt the correctness of the than during the great storm of last Ocdispatch. The state department has received nothing to confirm it.

## Not Confirmed at Berlin.

London, Oct. 9.-The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that received in official circles in Berlin to-day. but were not confirmed.

A dispatch to the Times from Hong ping was small. Kong says that the Chinese are preparing for a siege of Canton, and that a panic prevails in that city.

A Shanghal disputch to the Times rebor and the nelghboring coast, and then

# BARBAROUS CHINAVEN.

They Cracify Help ess Japanese Prison-

Chemolpo, dated Oct. 3, says that there Pacific street, and all the stores and ofare It Japanese transports in the harbor fices in it were flooded with water. A have landed 7800 troops and 756 coolies. Spoul are being strengthened, and that was blown down and completely wreckthe garrison has been reinforced by 4000 ed. Several plate glass fronts were Japanese troops in anticipation of a hos- smashed by falling signs and awning the demonstration by the Korean insur- poles. So far as learned no one was ingents. Referring to the conduct of the jured. Japanese troops in Korea, the Chemulpodispatch says that while on the march night, and the weather was bright and even the private soldiers pay the Koreans much cooler to-day. for everything obtained from them. The drily expense is said to be 300,000 yen. The advices from Chemulpo say that the Chinese recently crucified two Japa. The Great 3-year Old Trot Won by and they are also said to have beheaded two wounded Japanese soldlers who were found in an outpost hospital which had . teen hurriedly abandoned.

The British first class armored cruiser Undaunted, 12 guns, commanded by Edwin H. Richards, which had been directed than any trotting-event heretofore offered. to proceed to Nagasaki, Japan, for re-the first horse netting \$22,430; the second pairs, his seen ordered to remain here. Show and the third \$1,000 and the nomina-The British s could class screw gunboat for of the winners dam \$1,000. Axinite,

the river has been closed for shipping. (Player): C days by Allanderf, (Weyn); For Chow, one of the treaty perts of and Norvadine by Norval, (Davis) were the start of the province of the start rs. With Beuzetta the favority. Fo Khan it situated about 25 miles from out it would have been a great race, but school of my cition. Near fi are exten-rive lend manes, and the black ten disif the trade with the maritime provinces for a dozen times when the word was of Clina, both by had and water, as finally given. Although she got much the will as with the Lee Chee i han's, and worst of the start, she soon began to over-

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# THE WAR IN CHINA. Y

nglish and Cermans in Tien Tsin Organize a Million.

Cot. 9, -The Control News correspondent in Shanchel styl that her record. a stormer londed with end for the British warships at the Foo was stop-Flobert J.'s time. The first two heats of ser, but was subsequently allowed to

The British and German clubs in Tien Tsin have adopted concerted measures for the defense of the European residants. The volunteers are drilling stead-

Business in Tien Tsin is at a standstill. Stores of skins and hides from the interior are accumulating. The viceroy works night and day, but keeps himself seculded. He has not been seen in the port since the recent Chinese reverses.

A dispatch to the Central News from Tien Tsin says: "The British minister in Pekin called at the imperial palace yesterday and was granted a long and cordial audience by the Emperor.'

English Soldiers for China. London, Oct. 9,-It is reported that reinforcements of marines for the British squadron in the Chinese waters, will go to their destination by way of the Cans-A MOST VPORTANT CAPTURE. diar Pacific railway, as that is considered the equickest route.

AY ARMY IN BUSTON.

Successful Test of the Massachusetts State Militia.

Boston, Oct. 9.-The entire militia of the State, 6000 strong, was mobilized in this city to-day, with very satisfactory results. The main object of the day was the bringing of a disciplined force to the relief of Boston, the performance of work in military fashion and the retirement of the forces as rapidly as they came. Every condition was made as much as possible like that of actual emergency. Incidentally there were signal corps and muster drills, ambulance and Red Cross work and a practical i lustration of harbor defense by the explosion of 50 torpedoes in the Charles river. The manenvers and a big procession was witnessed by thousands of people and the exhibition was of the highest order and reflects

### A HURRICANE.

Considerable Damage to Property at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 9.-The tropical urricane that has been central in the Gulf for several days, struck this city Sunday night. The wind blew from the northeast and was accompanied by rain. The hurricane increased in fury as morning approached, and all day yesterday it raged with terrible fury. Falling signs Then, again, the situation of Chee Foo, and roofs made it dangerous to pedestriceived from other sources.

The general tendency in diplomatic cirrecogded at this station, being 19 lower tober.

The center of the hurrleane was not a great distance southeast of this city, but every telegraph wire leading from the city went down before it a. m. Monday and nothing could be heard from othports of the capture of Chee Foo were re- er points. Owing to the wind blowing off shore and the warning given by the weather bureau, the damage to ship-

The tide rose over the quarantine sta- total registration to-cay was 102,906. In tion and damaged the crib. The tide was 1991, the last gubernatorial election year, so high that it broke over Santa Rosa the total registration on the first regisisland, and the life saving crew were tration day was 70,147. In 1892, 92,69, in water up to their waists. One house voters registered, and in 1893, 68,994. ferring to the report of the capture of in water up to their waists. One house there foo says: "Two Japanese war- was blown down at the station, the ships closely recombiltered thee Foo har- wharf was swept away and the supply bor and the neglecturality." sleop was swamped and sunk. The tract voters turned out 'n full force. On the of the dummy line from Big Bayou to first day in 1893, 62,363 names were ensloop was swamped and sunk. The tract the navy yard is twisted out of shape, rolled on the books, and to-day 75,760 and in some places burled two feet under names were enrolled. sand. The city is much damaged, cences, trees and small outhouses were blown down in every part of the city. A part of the roof was torn off the Opera Shanghai, Oct 9.-A dispatch from the large Blount & Wattson building on that since Sept. 27 the Japanese part of the roof of Creary & McClintock's machineshops was blown into the The dispatch adds that the defenses of bay. The Union Baptist church (colored) The storm ceased at midnight last

KENTUCKY FUTURTY.

Beuzetta.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.-Eight thousand course. people, 3000 of whom were ladies, braved raw wind here to-day to witness the dec'ding of the great Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-olds. The stake was worth more The British second class screw guidant for of the winners dam state. Fachinel, four guns, Lieutenant Commander Liend G. Tufnell, has been ordered to proceed to New Chang, at the head of (Ewwerman); Nellie A., by Wilkes Boy, (Ewwerman); Reductia, by Onward, Manager Willes Willes Willes Willes A disputch from Foo Chow says that (Evans); Alkoran, by Robert McGregor the menth of the Min river, Pao Chow she outclassed her field so greatly that a travel around, ship yards and a cha proper lead the beast frontly in winis within 70 miles or that place, proping but ind other borses, caused her and I will be the chief of the borses, caused her to make the chief of the borses, caused her to add the badly and they had scored down in the population is estimated at the the leaders and just after passing the The Cornan croise Ari na has arrived the fore another furious had been covered, that conferres, they claim unless the s reported from Pokin that test on and as perhodly as a piece of machintraducte to the war expenses and it is every Colore with second in the first heat

profess that the sum of 5,000,000 facis will which gave her third money, but Axinite (and futority had a strong fight for the Patterson have been caught mapping by second place. Cutority was too speedy for the Axial colt and the ron of Hinder ing they spring a real surprise on them? William landed the \$2,000 as second money. F. W. Ayers of Ducker's station, owner of Benzette, received in addition to the Bottom independently, by petition, met

To-morrow Alix 2:03 3-4, trets to lower fied a certificate to the effect with the

Prompt Payment.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Department of alone entitled to the cottage home em-State has received from the Chilean gov- blem, and all the combined powers of ernment the full amount of the awards McClees, Patterson and Pence cannot made to America by the recent Chilean make it otherwise. Claims commission aggregating more

than \$230,000.

Physician's Pain Words Russia's An ocra-

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Another Dector Thinks Otheswise-The. Czarowitz and Grand Duke Michael Will Begin to Act as Regents at Once.

ir. Zachrin for speaking so pluntly. The correspondent vouches for the correctness of this story. He adds: "The the disputes which arise in industrial Czarowitz will very short y return here circles. It would not be proper for me accompanied by Grand Duke Michael, to discuss the question of arbitration as The two will preside over the council of it applies to strikers on railroads. I state and act jointly. They will be re-remember a story of the master of a gents in everything except in name, vineyard who paid the laborers who taken into the air chamber. Realizing Army reports have already been submit. Came in at the eleventh hour as much the awful consequences of his act, the ted to the Czarowitz, who will probably as those who had worked and sweated man at once started for the bottom of

is less hopeless concerning the Czar than I like with mone own? This argument is Dr. Zachrin. He consideres that the disease must have existed two years. and he is astonished that t was not ce, not the absolute right to do so he must have existed two years. disease must have existed two years. Cay it is being answered. A man has to within 30 feet of the door of a pasant and he is astonished that it was not be not the absolute right to do as he likes sageway which led to the open air, but proceedings of the conference would be not the absolute right to do as he likes sageway which led to the open air, but proceedings of the conference would be not the absolute right to do as he likes sageway which led to the open air, but proceedings of the conference would be not the absolute right to do as he likes sageway which led to the open air, but proceedings of the conference would be not the absolute right to do as he likes sageway which led to the open air, but proceedings of the conference would be

tone. The Czar is said to have transacted

part of the State business yesterday. Registration in New York. New York, Oct. 2.—To-day was the first day for registration in this city. The voters registered, and in 1892, 92,69. Sound be to compet the consumer to pay in response to a frantic signa, given by voters registered, and in 1892, 62,99. This increased pice for goods. So, how those below, the engineer began to hoist. Brooklyn, Oct. 9.—To-day was the first ever you look it it, compulsory arbitra. Nearly 10 trips had been made when it day of registration in Brooklyn, and the consumer of the mofetiment of the mofetiment. Computer were

Man Who Talks Like a News Editorial.

Denver, Oct. 9.-Isaac N. Stevens, formerly chairman of the Republican State central committee, and the attorney who prosecuted and convicted Dr. Graves, has finally gone over to the Populist party and announced his reasons for sodoing to-night to a tremendous audience at the Coliseum. The crowd was so large in fact that Lafe Pence candidly asked them to stay away from the next meeting and give those now outside a chance.

Mr. Stevens quoted largely from Senator Jones' letter of August last, entitled: "Monetary Reform, the Dominant Issue of the Age," and from Senator Teller's speeches in the United States Senate. The closing paragraphs of Mr. Stevens' speech sum up his reasons for deserting the old party and outline his future

C-AS VG AY ENSLEY.

An Amusing Contest in the First Congrecsional District.

Denver, Oct. 9.-Now that the Hon, Lafayette Pence, the would-be Copulist-Democratic nominee for Congress from he First Congregational district, aided Secretary of State McClees, has captured the Democratic moster, there is a likelihood that John T. Botton, the emocratic candidate, will use the Populist emblem, the cortage home, Mr. Bottom and his host of friends in the Democratic party are determined to fight the affair to a finish and demonstrate Mr. Bottom's right to remain in the field as the legal Democratic numince, even if the case has to be taken before the puris for a decision, which genuing Democrats are confident will be in Mr. Bottom's favor. They do not propose to

ochulldozed by the Patterson-Pence comsecretary goes back cuttrely on his orimatter will be taken to a higher court than the Secretary of State's office for schiloment

hast night the committee designated by stake, the money which went to the nom- and selected as the emblem of the inde-

Secretary of State this morning. Unfortunately for Mr. Pence's friends: the Futurity race were made in 2:16 1-4 necessary to file a certificate adopting the they either forgot or did not frink it: cottage home as an embler, and the White Wing Democrats supporting Mr.

At the time Messrs, Currigan and Pat-The commission adjourned July 9th and cate of nomination of Mr. Bottom, there to give a series of concerts in Germany, lars. terson filed protests against the certifi-

nating Mr. Bottom as an independent candidate, with the rooster as an emblem. The secretary has decided that Mr. Pence must have the rooster, but as no em lem was certified to when his nomination papers were fied. Mr. Bottom and his friends say their right to the cottage home is enquestioned. If this statement is supported Mr. Pence's original nom nation will keep him off the Populist ticket. There wil be no nominee on the Populist toket for Congressman from this district and Mr. Bottom Wil head the independent ticket, which Will contain the cottage fome emblem.

LVCY LEAGUE PANQUET.

Compulsory Arbitration the Theme of Discussion.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-The Un on League Landon. Oct. 9.—The Standard's corbusiness meeting by a banquet to-night, respondent in St. Petersburg sends the at which 400 guests sat down. The guests following story, the facts of which he of honor were Carrol. D. Wright, United says he learned through an ear witness: When Dr. Zachrin to dithe Czar that his malady was neurable—hat care and settle board of arbitration and conciliation might prolong his life for a tion, and M. Carrol, editor of the few months, but that it was useless to got the fact, that no remedies would avail beyond a certain period—the Czar was terribly affected. He entered another room and exclaimed to the occur quet the business meeting followed. The other room and exclaimed to the occur quet the business meeting followed. The pants, "Dr. Zachrin has ust told me that work of the civic federation in closing there is no hope." Everybody was thrown the ocal gambling houses was commendinto consternation by the Czar's change ed by a unanimous vote, and then Mr. of face and action, and greatly blamed Wright was infroduced,

Mr. Wright said in part: "I shall limit myself to the discussion of arbitration to assume the chief command almost mindighted and sweated the shaft of the bottom of all day. The laborers who worked all the shaft to notify the workmen there samewhat remote, partly owing to the tradition that no Czar may marry within a year of his coronation.

"It is reported that Professor Tarden of the state lawful for me to do not the safety. When Buffington had not the master results of the safety. When Buffington had not the safety. When Buffington had not the safety workmen below, he stopped to exchange his rubber hoots for a page. "It is reported that Professor Leyden pled: 'Is it not lawful for me to do as to exchange his rubber boots for a pair tected at an earlier stage wien treatment with his own property. I believe in the here he was overcome by smoke and fell. The Porting of Settling questions by this body was found this morning. The The Berlin correspondent of The Daly arbitration and conciliation, but we other bolies are still in the mine. News say that Professor Leyden will might as well say voluntary compulsion. Michael Golden, one of the inside The Berlin correspondent of The Daiy arbitration and conciliation, but we other boiles are still in the mine.

News say that Professor Leyden will might as well say voluntary compulsion Michael Golden, one of the inside of connecement that Mr. Charles S. Fair-previous arrengements and compulsory arbitration. How could a ficials, was at the bottom of the shaft child would be the chairman of the camcourt enforce a decree which, for in- when the alarm was given, and notified Dispatches received in Berlin from Cop-stance, makes laborers take less than the men working in No. 3 slope, while eithagen and St. Petersburg concerning they can ive on, or makes the employer John Dunmore performed a like duty the Czar's condition have all favorable pay more than he can afford? The prinfor those employed in the No. 2 slope. ciple of compulsory arbitration could re- Golden told the men of an opening by sult in no good. It would result in which it was possible to reach a new state socialism or in probable revolution. It would mean the death of all in men employed in this portion of the dustry. If the employer were compelled mines, Golden made for the passage, to pay a larger price than he could af- which was safely reached, although it ford for abor, he would have to raise the was nearly filled with smoke. The iron price of goods and in that case the only bucket used to hoist the men holds about remedy under compusory arbitration six persons. This was quickly filled and would be to compel the consumer to pay in response to a frantic signal given by custavement of the workingmen. Com- missing, among them David Edmonds pulsory arbitration means going back to and Henry Evans. They had succeeded the conditions from which we have in getting half way up the old shaft emerged. Social prosperity, peace and when the smoke forced them back. The

to go back to these conditions." Wolcott, Mr. Wolcott set forth methods . of the Massachusetts board of arbitra- who is but a boy, gave out, and to save Solomon. He strongly advocated volun- reaching the open air. Two miners, tary arbitration, and declared the ad- whose names could not be obtained, seevisory board of Massachusetts had much ing that escape through the pid shaft power and he was a bold man who vio- was impossible, and that their retreat poard, he said, had settled disputes be- and succeeded in reaching in safety an employers. The plan had been success- mountains. applauded. "This idea," he continued. "is the whole secret of our success. We to discuss a labor question with a labor ly dead. organization. It is doubtful if our board

could get along without the co-operation of labor unions." labor, and editor of the Eight Hour Her- ed. The suffierers were left to their ald, stated labor's side of the question, fate. He favored the enactment of a national arb tration law.

neers, then spoke. He created a sensation by scoring Debs and the A. R. U. Agnus St. Clair of New York, was the

# J. Int Debates.

Omaha, Oct. 9.-John W. Thurston has accepted the challenge sent him by Chairman Smythe of the State Central commiltee for a series of debates between back and the attempt was given himself and Congressman Bryan, candidates for the United States Senate. The Springfield and Stamokin, man, ware debates are to be on the issues between and children who had relatives week a Democratic and Republican parties and at the mines rushed to the more a are to take place in Lincoln and Omaha, soon the air was filled with their lane. Oct. 16 and 18 respectively,

A Battle in a Saloon, St. Louis, Oct. 9.-Five masked men; entered the saloon of Frank Sullivan on North Broadway, near the city limits, at Do'clock to-night and ordered the proerictor to throw up his hands. Sullivan reached under the counter for his shotgun and the robbers opened fire. John Murphy, a customer, was I dangerously wounded in the left side and Sullivan was shot in the left wrist and left leg. He by the officials and the advisability of bers, one of whom fell, wounded in the head and right leg. The rest of the robwood be worse than usele and it would be worse that work would be worse that would be worse that work worse that would be worse that work would be worse that work worse that work worse that work worse that work bers, Led and the wounded robber was certainly result in the death of some of plunder was secured. Fifteen shots were fired. It is thought they are the same working is connected with the Climat men was held up a saloon full of men and Hickory collieries, and in collier

A Southern Storm.

the Guif storm passed west of Savannah this afternoon, moving northwest. No. camage was done here. At Tybee the wind reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour for a short time. All shaping was made secure and suffered no in ury.

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A Carpenter's Lamp Ignites an Anti racire Coal Mine.

PERSONS, ARE DEAD.

Thousand Men Thrown Out Of Employment and a Property Loss of Several Hundred Thousand Doltars.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 9.-The most disastrous mine fire in the history of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania started at the Lukes Fidler colliery last night from the naked lamp of a workman. Five persons are known to be dead. They are: Irving Buffington, carpenter; Geo. Brown, miner; John Glerse, laborer; Michael Bufaski, laborer; Anthony Zo-

bert, driver boy.

Buffington, with a number of other carpenters, was at work half way down the shaft calking up holes in the side of the brattice which connects the shaft with air passage. It is the rule, when doing this work, for the men to use lanterns, but in this case the rule was disregarded and naked lamps were sub-Detecting a leak, Buffington placed his lamp to the draft and the flames immediately caught the boards, which were saturated with oil, and were

traveling to the east of the chaft was then tried with better results, al-Mr. Wright was followed by Charles H. though the smoke was very strong. When nearly half way to safety Evans, tion. He said arbitration was no new his young comrade from certain death, thing, but dated back to the time of King Edmonds picked him up and succeeded in lated its decrees, because at the same in the direction of the new one was covtime he vlocated public opinion. The ered with smoke, groped their way back

tween many classes of laborers and their opening which came out on top of the ful in every instance. Neither wage Several other men ran towards the Coal earners nor millionaires can afford to Run workings and made their escape in brave public opinion, and they do not that direction. Among the last to estry; a sentiment which was vigorously cape from No. 3 slope was a Hungarian tober to the first Monday in September. who excitedly told the men at the bottom of the new shaft waiting to be hoisted have yet to record a failure, because the that there were three or four fellows public has always been with us. Noth- overcome by the smoke while getting out ing is permanently gained by refusing of the working, and that they were near-

Somebody suggested that a party be formed to go back and rescue them, but decided to publish them in the Journal. it was clearly seen that this course M. J. Carroll, a pronounced friend to would be suicidal, and it was abandon-

When all who could be rescued were brought to the surface and an enumera-G. P. Royal of the Locomotive Engi- tion had been made, it was found that four workmen, in addition to Buillington fair races to-day the free-for-all pace was

Superintendent Williams and Mine In-Before the places where the men wit

known to have worked could be reached crick to, the South Daly in champion When the news of the disaster repeated

tations. The flames by this there were extenhavoe with the workings below, as i addition to the timber capier was a coll ly all on fire, the beds of archraeltermer beginning to ignite, and the whole mis-, in the vicinity of the best gas of the was soon a seething firmage,

The Shamokin fire dipartment by an pouring water into the rime within r hour after the fire strated, but thus o without any perceptible effect. This morning a cont Ration was held the rescuing party.

quence they are not working. One thousand men were employed at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9.—The center of thousand were given employment at the Gulf storm passed west of Savannah Gimlet and Tickory Ridge collieries. These men will be idle for many months. The latest plan adopted by the oilicials for quenching the fire is by pumping all

ceived regarding the fate of George Brown guished themselves by heroic efforts.

and the three entomosed Polish miners. It is certain that all are dead. A rumor was current this evening that two Hungarians are unaccounted for, but the officials state positively that there are only four men in the mine. The mine is still burning fiercely and will have to be flooded. The loss at Luke Fidler will amount to \$700,600.

OPPOSED TO HELL

Nominations by the Independent New York Democrats,

New York, Oct. 9 .- Edward M. Shepard. the leader of the reform Democrats of Kings County, who bolted the regular Democratic ticket selected at Saratoga; nominated to-day, in accordance with his promise and with the help of other representative Democrats of New York State, twho are dissutisfied with party ticket, a full third State ticket as follows: For Governor, Everett P. Wheeler of New York City; for lieutenant Governor, Daniel L. Lockwood of Buffalo; for judge of the Court of Apneals, Charles F. Brown of Orange

Promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon the halls of the Trinity building in this city began to fill up with Democrats prominent in the opposition to the regular ticket. Mr. Shepard had given it out early in the day that in his private of-fices in the Trinity building, the committee of nine, representing the reform element of the Brooklyn Democracy, would confer with other Democrats from up the State and select a third ticket. It was thought until the very last that ex-Secretary (barles S. Fairchild would be nominated for the first place on the ticket, as he was the choice of the majority of the reformers, but it was apparent after the conference that had been in session some time, that Mr. Pairchild was not anxious to accept

the leadership. The doors were closed and for two hours the reformers discussed the situa-tion. It was long after 4 o'clock before

together with the platform, paign committee, and had agreed to serve. The committee is composed of the following named gentlemen, all of whom

were at the conference: Franklin D. Locke of Buffalo, Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, Henry A. Richmond of Buffalo, Seymour Van Sant Voord of Troy, Michael E. O'Connor of Brooklyn, Robert A. Weiderman of Rockford County, Thomas G. Shearman of Brooklyn, John A. Beal of New York, John Brook Leavitt of New York, D. S. Ramsey of Brooklyn and A. R. James of Buffalo.

Mr. Shopard said that those named constituted only about half the committee, which will be completed later, and after he had communicated with gentlemen who were with the reformers heart and soul, and who he had no doubt would serve on the committee. Mr Shepard was asked why Mr. Fairchile had refused the nomination at the head of the ticket, "Well," he said, Pairehild is the leader of the State Democracy, and if he accepted the nomination it would entail upon him the necessity of giving up the leadership. But he has accepted the chairmanship of the compaign committee, and will be in this fight heart and sout.

International Typographical Union. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9 .- At to-day's segon of the International, Typographical Union ex-President Higgins of the local union delivered a speech on the per capita tax question. An amendment was offered that the time of the meeting be changed from the first Monday in Oc-The amendment was defeated. The question of changing the per capita tax according to the earnings of the men was left with the local unions to pass upon. A proposition as to how to expose those mions that were in arrears in membership dues was also argued, and it was Shortly after moon the convention adjourned until Wednesday morning, and the delegates were driven to the school

Iowa's Intersta e Pair.

for the blind.

Sionx City, Oct. 9 .- At the Interstate the feature, United winning in three last speaker. He confined himself al- spector Brennan arrived on the scope 2.08 1.4 There was a high wind, the straight heats, going the s cond heat in together to the discussion of railway la- while the men were being hoisted to weather was fair and track first. In the safety, and they organized resenting tensties to go to the relief of the impair- won the intercrite charge-sushin, a mile of en. in 2:31 3-4, defeating Champion W. J. Solby of Nebrasky and H. C. Fred-

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A Mississippi Pire.

Buy St. Louis, Miss., Oct. b.-Fire toavailable water into the mine and thus night destroyed Fireman's Hall, togethcrowning it out. This method, however, or with tracks and engine; Rosine Benwill take months to accomplish, and it nett's dwelling, Hotten Bayrd's house, is safe to say that this valuable coal Aug. Ray's undertaker shop and the operation is practically ruined, entailing summer residence of Adolph Anderson. a loss of several hundred thousand dol- Dr. R. J. Turner and James Ray were the Chileans have exhibited remarkable had been on the mother selections from Wagner's Late to-night no news had been re-ents at the Brothers College distin-

# A NOTED PROMETS A

Death of Colonel Chivington of Denver.

BOT- CHAPLA V AND COLONEL.

One of the Best Known of the Early Coloradoans-The Leader of the Indian Battle of Sand Creek-A Prominent Mason.

ton, one of the ploneers of Colorado, name is familiar in connection with the famous Sand Creek Indian . massacre, dled at 3:30 this afternoon of old age.

nearly two months past. He was connected with the earliest history of the Territory of Colorado, being commissioned both chaplain and colonel of the Firt Regiment of Colorado volunteers, by Covernor Gilpin. He was the first presiding elder of the Colorado Methodist conference.

He led the attack upon the Cheyenne and Arapohoe Indians at the famous battle of Sand Creek. December 3, 1864, band of white soldiers. It was Chiving the protection of the lives and property when between 700 and 800 Indians atomed ton and his Pet Lambs. They had sur- of British subjects in China. when between 700 and 800 Indians atomed with their lives for the barbarities they had inflicted upon the early settlers of with the first peep of dawn they bid the once communicated by Lord Rosebery the territory, and upon numerous Government good morning with a salute of to the governments of France, Russia ernment and private expeditions across musketry. The Indians were demoralized and Germany, with the suggestion that

Col. Chivington was possessed of wonderful magnetism and a remarkable selves and for four hours one of the ures for the protection of the missionmemory. He was held in great esteem by his regiment, and could call the roll—the country raged. About 10 o'clock of over a thousand names from memory. White Antelope and Bull Bear gave upHe was the first grand master of the the contest and took to their heels. They Masonic todge of Denver, and recently left 500 dead on the field out of a total a gominitee of past grand masters call- of 1400 followers. ed upon him, among them Senator Teldaughters and a son.

### BOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

#### A Methodist Preacher and Presiding Elder - The Battles of Apachet anouand Sand Creek.

Denver, Oct. 5 .- John Milton Chivington was born in Warren county, Ohio, in 1821. His father was an Irishman and his mother was descended from one of the early Virginia families. At an early age his father died and the young man was forced to rely on his own resources for his education. After a short time at the vilage school he decided to learn cargentering, and apprenticed himself to a master builder in the village of his dians. birth. When 2c years old he-married Miss Jennie Runyon, Miss Runyon was a strong Presbyterian by training and in that region at the time and accordingly young Chivington joined the ranks of the Methodists. By application and year. As a pulpit orator he was a success from the start.

In 1860 Rev. Mr. Chivington moved to M. Chilcott. Denver, at that time a frontier hamlet. were the means of bringing him rapidly to his death.

had just been commenced by the firing of residence here he has been prominent of the guns at Fort Sumter, faitly in political circles, and was under sherreverberated through the Western counguerrillas styling themselves the "Texas rangers" had been sacking border towns. of 1861 the commander of the rangers, General Sibley, announced his intention of taking Colorado in the name of the Confederacy, General Sibley organized new living in St. Joseph, Missouri. an army of 3500 men and started northward through New Mexico to "annex"

Colorado, as he styled it. accompany him to New Mexico The call ter, and P. A. Whittemore, grand secrewas responded to and in a short time lary. the Colorado First was organized. Chiv- Colonel Chivington was a great admirer recorded in distodeing them. the the quorning Major Chivington was been were dering. which to recompilier with the new

Collect Stormh in command of amoder ( compacts was sent to attack the enemy from the rear while Chivington was to or one there at front. Slough's command Creek out to please. Chisinglang heard the rear of battle and decreal to is the a brink movement and capture these county's stores. He lowered his min-

erate to ps were encamped and he then feetive at long distance firing. Nothing distincted, the fighting preacher army record for those distances. Given prevent an assault upon them by misordered an attack and he succeeded in a Buffington sight, the experts say, the take. routing the enemy in all directions. General Sibley learning that his stores were world. destroyed capitulated.

This affair is known in history as the year that the advent of a dark horse This affair is known in history as the year that the agreet of a data noise imparts the news freely to the court. A an inquest, me will question the boys dierences, but to secure some other can-fair, Alger, Duguay-Trouin and Luting the infantry model sooms to be between Lieu- Wednesday with autograph affair from laters from late

This bravery and that of the men under him became famous and the regiment became known as Chivington's Pet Lambs.

After General Camby had reduced the 2 openns Are 220ug17 to Be 12 Confederate forces to complete surrender Colonel Chivington returned to Denver and again began to preach. But he was not destined to remain a civilian long. The following year the Cheyenne Indians became very troublesome under Black Kettle. They began to murder and plunder in all parts of the State. They were joined by the Arapahoes and the Sloux. and for two years the most horrible butcheries and atrocities were committed. Various councils were held with the chiefs of the tribe, but it was finally decided that the only way to put a stop Denver, Oct. 4.-Col. John M. Chiving- to the Indian depredations was to organize an army. Black Kettle held a conference with Governor Evans, Colonel thority that the developments of the Chivington, Colonel George L. Shoup, past week in eastern affairs will lead Major Wynkoop and others. The Indian chief was warned that retribution was opean powers. On Monday last Mr. N. He had been confined to his bed for in store for him and his associates unless they behaved themselves. He laid kin, warned the foreign office by cable Col. John M. Chivington was a native the blame on the younger men in his that the condition of affairs in China of Ohio, and was born June 27, 1821, tribe and promised to do his best to in- was such that the government was not duce them to bury the hatchet.

on the Arkansas and in a few days the the missionaries in the interior of the outrages were renewed. A band of 1500 country. The minister in the same dis-Indians began a raid on the settlements patch stated that the Chinese imperal near Denver, and it is said even planned council was disorganized, and that the to capture the city itself. But they collapse of the government was not reckoned prematurely. While in camp looked upon as an impossibility, and adat Sand creek they were surprised by a vised that instant action be taken for rounded the Indians during the night and ning away. They soon recovered them- guard at the treaty ports and in meastiercest Indian battles in the history of

A number of the Pet Lambs were killed He leaves a wife, two married but it was a glorious victory, and was celebrated throughout the State. After give the premier and the Earl of Kimit the Indians lost heart and laid down their arms.

Colonel Chivington was warmly weicomed when he returned to Denver, but was not long before it was rumored that the federal government did not approve of what was styled an "Indian massacre," and agents were sent from Washington to report on the circumstances connected with the battle of Sand Creek. At that time two factions prevalled in the State know as the State and anti-State. The latter used the Sand Creek affair against those prominent in the State faction, amongst whom was Celonel Chivington and others who had managed the campaign against the In-

Matters reached such a crisis that finally Colonel Chivington was tried by court martial. The judges were Schuyher religious leaning caused the young ler Colfan and Governor Bross, who were husband to drop his chisel and study for sent cut by the federal government for the pulpit. There were no Presbyterians the special purpose of trying the case. After hearing the evidence the court ex-

study he soon became proficient in theol- I coame prominent in the political history ogy and was ordained the following of the State. In August, 1864, he was British consuls at all the treaty ports nominated for Congress on the State to send to the mission stations in the ticket. But at that time the people did interior imperative directions for the The year following his marriage he not think themselves strong enough to withdrawai of all the missionaries to the moved to librois and preached his first support a State government, and Brad- protected coast districts. The consuls Flying dib Makes a Pacing Record of sermon in the town, now the city, of ford, the territorial delegate was elected, are empowered by their instructions to Quincy. For 35 years he expounded the Later John M. Chivington, James M. call for assistance upon Vice Admiral beauties of the Christian religion in the Cavanaugh and John B. Wolff were inde- Fremantle, commanding the British fleet States of Illinois, Missouri and Ne- pendent candidates for Congress, but in Chinese waters, who is authorized to people covered with overcoats and wraps

About the year 1867 Colonel Chivington He was made the presiding elder of the left Denver, going to Southern California, Methodist Church for the Rocky rhount- He resided in San Diego five years, durain district, preached his first sermon in jug which time his whereabouts was toas small log church at some point on tally unknown to his friends. He re-Larimer street. Those were stirring turned to Cincinnati in 1873, and there times in Colorado and the massive frame married Mrs. Isabella Arnsen, a soldier's times in Colorado and the massive frame married Mrs. Isabella Arnsen, a soldier's and intense mulividuality of the man widow, who has shared his fortunes up

In 1883 he moved to Denver and has re-The echoes of the great struggle that mamed here since. During his last term iff and afterwards coroner, holding the Along the Texas borders a gang of latter office until the last election. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ottoway of Alamosa and Mrs. Jennic Their ranks grew rapidly and in the fall Sarah Gerrardin of Hermosa in this of 1861 the commander of the rangers, State. His only son, Thomas M. Chivington, was drowned in the Platte river about 27 years ago, but he has a grandson

Colonel Chivington was the first Master Mason in Colorado, On August 2, 1891, the representatives of the three The Pay. John M. Chivington was a chartered lodges met in Golden City, and fighter as well as a preacher, and when the grand lodge was organized, with he heard of the Confederate General's Colonel Chivington as grand master, movements he called for volunteers to Samuel M. Robbins, deputy grand mas-

ington was made Major of the regiment of the late General James Lane of Kanwith Coneral Canby as commander. At sas, whom he knew intimately. Shortly with General Camby as commander. At sas, whom he knew intimately. Shortly the war is being carried on, there are Burned's Springs, about 20 miles from after the battle of Glorietta they met at stationed 23 Catholic and 17 Protestant Aparas canon. Major Chivniston was Wyandotte, Kansas, and Lane, seeing missionaries. The latest mail advices resont che of with the men to learn Gener- thivington, referred to him as the man ceived from these points state that the al Sibily's position. That night be came that had saved Colorado to the Union churches and houses of native converts up with the advance guard of the Con- and cubed on him for a speech. Lane have been pillaged and burned, but that before troops, and captured the pick- said he wanted to hear his friend from the foreign residents have meanwhile ets without exchanging a shot. The next the Rocky Mountains "call and exhort remained unbarmed. The position of afday be a toral the wouth of the amon, mourners as one of the first to hoist fairs debars the admiralty from sending more the on ranch and came in collision that the main body of the filley troops, stendal victory." A few days later Lane the vessels covering the ports, but Vice Jan iv had Major Chivington thrown and Colonel Chivington approached Atch- Admiral Fremantle has been advised the new among curves the cross the cross the cross before the son with an escent of 100 men. When so station gunboats at Chec Foo, Inschedule of the enemy came shricking the outskirts of the city Lanc ching and Hankow, and also at the furamong them. A light followed and the said: "And this a grand thing for us therst inlane port, Chun King. At Confed these were driven lack a mile Methodist preacher?" Chivington saw Shanghai the European police force will and a half to a strong position in the August present to the killed himself, he increased on representations made by upder and of the canon. Major Chiving the mule him a visit in company with British shippers there. ton charred them and after a despirate Rev. D. P. Mitchell, They prayed and same with Lang, whose mind was then

# THE NEW AFLE.

of the army ride competition at Fort The softlement of this question was over a recoglise by means of ropes and Sheridan to-day was the remarkable score some and exceeded or employing all nade by birst Sergeant M. J. Murphy, bles, and the decision now is against the Safey store, and spiking bit cannon, company). Thirteenth infantry, with the interests of Japan and will not tend to say that it liad been laid down on the police (the interests of contents). The contents are some of the boys to have the gun but some of the boys the contents of the cannon. The water was not content to have the gun but some of the boys say that it liad been laid down on the ground. Some of them say that it was were derivoyed and bet mules were kill. Murphy shot on four ranges, 200, 300, towards England, of and reded over the side of the mountscore of 172 points out a possible 200. As Gazette explain away the Japanese of 15 by a Catholic pricat. Major the best score made by Murphy were on charge that Vice Admiral Fremantle sig-Chiving on and his communol then made the fest and 600 yard ranges. It is appealed to the Chinese the approach of their was to the spot where the Confet- parent that the new rifle is very ef- the Japanese fleet. The British yeasals, berned that Slough had been defeated. Murphy's record is two points below the der to reveal their nationality, and thus

Kragg-Jorgensen gun is the best in the

Danger.

WISSIONARIES ORDERED OUT.

The European Governments, Will Act in Concert for the Protection of the Treaty Ports-Four French Warships Sent On.

London, Oct. 6.-It can be stated on auto concerted action on the part of Eur-R. O'Connor, the British minister at Jeable to guarantee protection to the for-The chief returned to his encompment eign residents at the treaty ports and

The substance of this dispatch was at but they did not have any idea of run- the powers co-operate in increasing the

#### The Cabinet Council.

When the cabinet met on Thursday, friendly responses from all three of the powers named had been received and these so thoroughly cleared up the situation as to enable the ministers to berly, Secretary of State for foreign af-fairs, free hand to take whatever steps in the matter they might consider necessary. No question of intervention between Japan and China has arisen, how-

It is reported that preparations are being made to send 10,000 troops to occupy the leading treaty ports, and if the present intention is carried out, Parliament on re-assembling will be asked to grant a credit of £4,000,000 to cover the expenses of the expedition.

The offers of mediation between China and Japan are all widely divergent. The truth of the matter is that it is the general belief in official circles that the members of the cabinet are unanimously against any foreign interferences, and, so far as Great Britain is concerned, favor allowing the Japanese to reap the full fruits of their victories unless, of course, they seek to injure the commercial interests of Europe.

Missionaries Ordered to the Coast, send gunboots to any possible distance up the Chinese rivers, if such action be drawa of the missionaries, without regard to nationality. The instructions parently impossible. Flying Jib, howare to the ceffet that all shall be pro-

from the nearest mission stations indicate that the missionaries there are determined not to desert their posts, but to continue their work in the face of The largest Protestant inland mission in China is engaged in the provinces of Sz' Chuen and Hu Peh in which provinces anti-foreign riets have most often occurred. The managers of this station, instead of withdrawing the workers under their supervision, are sending fresh drafts of missionaries to the various sub-stations in their districts, they having received advices that skip in an easy, graceful manner, while there is no more cause for fear of ili treatment than usually exists. The society which operates this station also has four stations in the province of Pe Chi Li, in which province Pekin is sitnated, and these four stations employ 614 missionaries, not one of whom, so far as is known, is preparing to retreet. The same may be said of the Catholic missionaries, whose numbers are largely in excess of the Protestants.

In New Chang and Moukden, which are near the center of the district, where

# Rice of Contral ind.

secretary of state for foreign affairs, the same time warned the Japanese authorities of the refusal of the Govern-Chicago, Oct. 6.-The principal feature ment to admit that rice was contraband.

Private advices to the Army and Navy it is said, used their search lights in or-

# The Czar's Illness.

occasions, oppression of breathing and munity.

insomn's. He is not connect to transac's necessary Jusiness and takes transac's necessary Jusiness and takes been assured that his Le will be prolonged a number of years, but that abthe reports that the Czarowitz is to be made regent are dec ared to be wahout foundation, it is probable that the physicians will insist upon the Czar's abstaining for a certain period from all O= -- E NEW YORK DEVOCRATS.

#### The Irish Intrigues.

Irish party is merely a cloak to active internal atrigues. The Freeman's Journal keeps up its attack upon T. M. Healy, who is created with collecting evidence to prove that the McCarthyltes have repeatedly received financial assistance from the Engish Liberals. Mrs. Healy's efforts are directed to destroy the influence of Thomas Sexton and John Dillon, in order to secure for himself the leaders ip of the party on the retirement of Justin McCarthy. The unity of the party rests upon Mr. McCartay, whom all sections respect, and it is therefore more than ever unlikely that he will retire for some time to come.

Intimate friends of Mr. Glacstone say that the grand old man's restored vigor may justify his re-appearance in pollties. The recurrent diarrhoea from which he suffered for a long time has been cured by the simple expedient of wearing a band around his body.

The British committee of the Indian National Congress has invited the Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., who is now in Canada, to preside at the coming meeting in Madras, if Mr. Blake declines, Michae. Day tt or John Dillon will be invited to preside. The Indian National desire to associate their agitation with tint of the Irish as representing the same principles.

## AG CHEF VAVEA.

# Dend.

Samoa, announcing the death of High Chief Mamea of Lefagu, which occured September 9 in Apia, where he had re- Mayor Gilroy and Bourke Cochran, and sided during the recent troubles. The followed by Mr. Lockwood and the other village of Lefagu, of which he was the members of the notification committee, hereditary chief, has been almost from was escorted the committee room. the commencement of the recent war in open rebell on against the established State committeemen as Senator Hill en-Government of King Malietoa. The con- tered the room spicuous and earnest loyalty of Mamea to the Government of Malletoa, whose ington in 1878, when he concluded with Secretary Evarts the treaty of friendship and commerce between the United Since the holding of the cabinet council States and Samoa, Under this treaty British minister at Pekin and to the Pago harbor are secured and guaran-

# FASTEST V HARVES S'

1:58% Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4.-Ten thousand witnessed the fastest mile ever made harness by Flying Jih to-day. The day deemed necessary to cover the with- was cold and a stiff wind was blowing from the north, making fast time apever, was equal to the occasion. The great pacer was advertised to go against the record of Robert J. when in reality he went hitched to a running mate to beat the record of Westmont-2:01%, made at this style of racing at Chicago

> At 4:30 the great gelding was brought on the track and was given a warming up heat by his owner, Monroe Salisbury. His driver, Andy McDowell, then took the lines and before the audience realized what was going on, he came up the lirtle loop and McDowell nodded for the word. Swift as the strong north wind that was blowing in his face, the great horse seemed to go, pacing without a his running mate seemed to lag behind. The time was only eaught at the half mile post, which was done in 59 flat. Down the home stretch he came like a Western cyclone, and the 20,000 eyes that were fixed on the great horse could scarcely believe it was a living animal they were looking at. When the wire was reached the audience yelled itself hoarse as they knew the record was beaten. Starter Poper then addressed the multitude as follows:

> "This audience has witnessed something no other audience has ever seen. Flying Jib has paced a mile in 1:58%, making the half in 59 and the ast half in 59% seconds.

> the track to beat his record of 2:87%, but made the mile in 2:09% only. The unfinished 2:13 pace of yesterday wan won by Coast Boy, White Line taklag second money.

Yesterday.

A very sad accident occurred yesttrday in which Earnest Mack, the young sen of Mr. R. A. Mack, bookkeeper at the The British Covernor at Hong Kong | seems that a crowd of boys were playing recently asked the home government for out on East Boulder street near Mr. Kela decision upon the question whether or logg's place, and were digging a cave. traband of war. The Earl of Kimberly, Antone Stith and Reed Goudy. The oldest in the crowd were Ed. Hart, Roy Mack, seried to the scene of action first and Salisfactory Tests of its Accuracy for telegraphed a negative answer, and at body frightened that it was almost imone of them is not 13 and they were so possible for the coroner to get a connected story from them. It seems, however, that the Stith boy brought a shot gun and shirked during the Franco-Chikese trong Cex boy appears to have been the last kicked accidentally and discharged. The state. The very fire of our party is at the speakers are locally stake. Besides, the control of the next prevails, and the speakers are locally coroner thinks however that one of the Flouse of Representatives may depend ing to put in a cartridge when it was expleded. The boys say that most of them against my protest, selected me to lead in probable from the fact that the charge ly regret its action, and especially recaught young Earnest Mack in the back gret that my advice was not adopted in just to the left of the spine and about regard to the representation in the conthe center of the body. It made a fearful wound and he must have died almost during the past week, as personal and Queen Victoria receives frequent re- instantly. The coroner was summoned intimate political friends well know, not So many men are on the teams this ports on the condition of the Czar, and, but has not yet made up his mind about only to heal and harmonize factional imparts the news freely to the court. A an inquest. He will question the boys dierences, but to secure some other can-

so ute recovery a country. Although the Consents at Lest to Lead the For orr Love.

The lu. in the factional strike in the Judge Brown Chosen as a Substitute for Gaynor-Hill Would Prefer to Stay in the United States Senate-McKinley's Day.

> New York, Oct. 6 .- The uncertainty re-State has at length been removed and the following ticket will take the field David B. Hill of Almira; for Lieutenant Governor, Daniel Lockwood of Buffalo; for Court of Appeals, Judge Charles F. Brown of Newburg.

conference lasting all day, in which the mebers of the State committee, Senator lican or Democratic localities. Hill and the leaders of the party from all over the State participated. Messrs. Hill and Lockwood have been officially party of New York, have tentered me, notified of their nominations, and have and relying upon the undaunted courage formally accepted, while Judge Brown of the Democratic masses, their fortitude indicates his willingness to run, though he has not yet been officially notified alty to their principles which truly repof his nomination. Nearly all of the resent the people's cause, I enter upon this contest with the determination that mittee assembled at the State headquarters at the Parke Avenue Hotel shortly before 5 o'clock, at which hour the committee was called to order, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan announced that the committee would nominate Judge Lockwood also replied, accepting the Charles F. Brown of Newburg for judge of the Court of Appeals. This was the He Was a Distinguished Samoan, and is result of the all-day conference between the leaders.

When the notification committee, head-Washington, Oct. 6.-The Department et by Maj. Hinckley, chairman of the of State has received advices from Con- State committee, proceeded upstairs to sul General James H. Mulligan at Apla, notify Senator Hill and Mr. Lockwood of their nominations.

Senator Hill flanked on either side by Special to The Gazette: .There was a cheer from the assembled

onerated Chivington and others.

Since the holding of the cabinet council States and Samoa, Under this treaty country at large, has been the signal uncovered 12 inches of ore in the After this incident Colonel Chivington instructions have been cabled to the the rights of the United States to Pago for a Democratic revival all over the which runs over \$100 to the ton. country, and will be the chief plank in the bridge over which the Democratic the Riverside tunnel. this country on election day. We might is refreent, but enough is known to state dinary circumstances and consented not tures," and that there is plenty of to put your name in nomination, but in The lunnel is located directly under the felt it was your duty to lead us on to from Mound City, Mr. Tom Duncan is victory. The Democratic party in these manager, moments of extreme peril, sensible of the Messrs. Ben Harricon and D. M. Jones danger that surrounds it, demands to report having received good returns from follow in your footsteps, that know no ore shipped to the Gold and Globe mill pathway except that which leads to vic- from the property on Ironclad Hill, tory. We appeal to you by all the tri- which they are working under leave. umphs of the past; by all the difficulties The lessees of the Lucky Queen, situ-

> first blow shall have been struck." coming campaign the enthusiasm of the and Ballard, the well-known real estate State committee knew no bounds. He arents, are the owners.
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> W. J. Moore and K. W. Morrell, lessoned as follows:

# "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Committee: For the courteous manner in which you have formally notified me of the action of the recent Democratic convention, I express my sincere thanks. It is unnecessary for me to reiterate to you, who were present at the gathering that the nomination was as unexpected by me as it was unsought and undesired. "Seven of the best years of my life were devoted to the service of the State in the discharge of the high and responsible duties of the office of its chief executive, and I have never expected nor intended to resume its tremendous bur- they will pay to ship. dens again. While keenly appreciating works, located at Victor, is At 5 o'clock Directly was brought on inater for a third time by one party for so important a position, yet I cannot but this personally I have everything the big run from two to eight cars of to lose and nothing to gain by the contest to which you summon me. The preferr about all they can bendle, but guidernatorial office has no longer any artractions for me, and personally I pre- time : ferred to stay in the Senate where the duties were gradually becoming more to work to the North Star lete upon congenial to my tastes, and where I had build be a large to some the star to the contract to my tastes.

its existence as a political organization. With free good and sylving Our opponents, taking advantage of their day is also it as sort in the control of the accidental surremacy in the Levislature bits still being sent to the and in the constitutional convention, and The Licent Course has seeking to fasten upon the people of this inches over a late. C. In France State a system of apportionment or report. We Persyaling been leaved under reportation. resentation which virtually gives the a wealth to dville portion . Republicans control of the legislative, windows worth you hat each open department of the State for 20 years to just of this guith men is, like taken department of the State for 20 years to prove the state and a come-a system based upon territorial ers of late, to attempt to est and 1 sly area rather than population, founded Varden vein; he has good hop to deupon injustice and inequality and design- ing so. upon injustice and inequality and the A serind retriction master and to enable the minority rather than the Republican party is being held; an after the control the Republican party is being held; an after the control than the Republican party is being held; an after the control than the contro State. The very life of our party is at at the labor hold. Great e Crestem upon the election here.

vention itself, and while I have sought Four French Warships will be Ready when I solicited its favors in the days the war.

ACCION of its sunshine and prosperity, I cannot desert it now in the hour of its departs desert it now in the hour of its danger, and in this great emergency.

"It is a time when personal sacrifices are demanded, when individual preferences must be subordinated to the general good and when there must be exhibited a lofty patriotism. If we win this contest it will be the party victory, not mine; if we lose, it will be the party's defeat which will be involved in my own. Personally I am largely indifferent to the consequence of the struggle. A duty confronts me and I shall perform it as-God gives me the light to see it, let theresults be what they may.

"I shall confidently appeal to the plainpeople of the State who have always sustained me in the spat when I have espoused their cause. I shall present too them the issue of Democracy versus plutocracy; the issue of "no public taxgarding the Democratic ticket in this sue of opposition to the centralization of ation except for public purposes;" the isall powers in the general Government; the issue of personal liberty against In the coming election: For Governor, religious intolerance; the issue of good government, liberal and just excise laws. economy in public expenditures, the pramotion of the dignity of labor and pro-This result was accomplished after a rule; the uprooting of corruption and the tection of its rights; municipal home correction of abuse whether in Repub-

"Gentlemen, I accept the nomination which you, in behalf of the Democratic under adverse circumstances, their loythis contest with the determination that no honorable effort on my part shall be spared to achieve success, and with that confidence which is an earnest of as sured victory.

After Mr. Hill had concluded, Mr. nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

### RACED FOR PAY ORE.

Workers on the "93" Lode Got it

Cripple Creek, Oct. 6.-Mr. W. O. Wirt. the man who was shot by a deputy sheriff last August by mistake, in company with C. G. Greenwood and J. J. Taylor, has been doing some thorough prospecting on the "93" lode, just above the De Lamar mill. They are also He was then formally notified by Maj. driving a tunnel across the Tejon lode. Hinckley of his nomination. He bowed belonging to the Ben Hur Company. The intimate personal friend and associate his head in acknowledgement, and a work has been going on for some time. was, made him an object of hostility smile played over his face when Mr. and the two parties of men employed on to his neighbors, and he was consequent- Cockran stepped forward, and, standing the Tejon and 93 have been running a ly compelled to live at Apia for safety. In front of Mr. Hill, addressed him. As race to see which would reach pay ore this prominence as the companion of the he was speaking his big form swayed first, and the 93 parties were the suc-King in the disturbed state of affairs still to and fro and his voice re-echoed cassful ones. On this ground a nice King in the disturbed state of affairs still to and tro and ms voice re-ections continuing to some extent in his native through the room in impassioned accents: streak of quartz about 16 inches wide has district made it unsafe for him to return "Senator Hill," said Mr. Cockran, "the been opened up on the claim, and an committee of notification formally ten- assay just received upon it values the was the Samoan plenipotentiary to Wash- ders to you the nomination which was stuff at over \$400 to the ton, there being made in your presence in the convention 21.81 ounces of gold in it. The Ben Hur at Saratoga. That nomination, lunfor- property, however, comes in a close seen by you, and unexpected by the second, and since the strike on the 93 country at large, has been the signal uncovered 12 inches of ore in the shaft

A new strike was reported to-day from Particulars are hosts will march to victory throughout difficult to obtain, as the management have so respected your scruples under or- that the one runs "away" up in the pictimes of danger like the present, we Cardinal group, which is up the hill

of the present and by all the hopes of ated on the Hayden placer and on the the future to come forward. We ask town site of Cripple Creek has some you to lead us once more, and we are good-looking ore in the bottom of the certain that when the standard will be 90-foot shaft. All that of it which is free placed in your hands, it will be the sig- milling goes to the Denver mill and good nal that battle is aiready won and we returns are received upon it. Mr. Gibwill be guaranteed a victory before the son, the superintendent of the property, is having a new hoisting plant put in Senator Hill then made his reply, place, and as soon as these arrangements which was cheered to the echo. When he are completed he says that 30 tons per said he was ready to accept the nomi- day will be taken from the mine. Mr. nation and would head the ticket in the Alcc Gibson and Messrs. Hight, Shepherd

> sees on the east end of the Ronanza Chief, have hoisted the water out of the old workings and now have several men employed running a drift from the bottom of the shaft and are taking out ore that runs \$46 to the ton. Messes, Cook and Trask have a lease or the same property at the west end. In sinking on what appears to be a bed of boulders it was found that these boulders were covered with three-fourths to one inch of blue white transparent crystals, and assays upon it ran well in cold. They had been throwning them over the damp, but are now saving them, as they say

The Cripple Creek public sampling joying a very successful business. The report in shess increasing almost con-

lieved I could more acceptedly serve the interests of this great State.

"Put personal considerations must have no weight where public daty is consciuded. The Bemocratic party, especially in this state, is confronted with a great crisis which substantially havely the first could weight where the party, especially in this state, is confronted with a great crisis which substantially havely the first could weight be a first could be first odd with the crisis which substantially havely the first could weight be a first could be f

cheered. Hon. Charles Bartzell, C. G. Hathaway and W. S. Boynton are among the speakers, who are being listened to By a tremendous crowd.

# ORDERED TO CHINA.

for Any Trouble.

Paris, Oct. 6.-The French warships 2 West, and saved Colorado and the Pacific coast to the Union. For his bravery on this occasion General Canby proSergeant Andrews and Sergeant Sutnerof the strength of the Confederacy in the infantry media seems to be between Lieuwednesday with autograph etters from chemical coast from chemical coast from chemical coast from chemical coast for the strength of the Coar and Carina. The sum of the Car and Carina. The car a with functional disorder of the heart, have the sympathy of the entire com-this State has honored me in the past view possible contingencies arising from

HISTORY FOR A FEW GL V VERS. How Philip of Macedon Appropriated a

HE GOES BACK NTO THE DAWN OF

Solitary Joke-Archimedes and His Pet Word-A Joke That Is Traced Back to Elijah - An English Example.

(Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nie. the past week 'rom a well known on sis her u set myself to work here to trace the gradual growth of the fore, from the partiest dawn of history to the present day, and as a result of this patient research I am most proug and happy to note that the joke is most popular with the wisest and the best, and as mankind has evolved litse i out of absolute barparism the joke has come with the cawn of intelect and grown with man's grawt i until tae cu' estass, whose gravity is his only intellectual organ and is cay this term while be so general and a paper collar is the evidence of a shirt," is compered to acmit the power of good numero numer in the work's great

unit ie time of Demost ienes, 385 years B. C., the Sixty emb, at Athens, was in a imic way a social elub and gave birt i to one loke his before its of erocuet of the rectory. Everywhere charter was jerker away. En ip of



ELIJAH AND THE YOUNG MAN. Macedon was assect to be present and address the club Christmas eve. 380 B. out us remarks were not taken cown this said, lowever, that, as he was the guest of the evening, he had a right to and appropriated the on vilose then in use. It was a joke afterward ascribic, to terro (-viz, fiat a man ong it to regard its wife as a pan chote, am when she reached 40 he should be

able to change her for two twenties.

Pu in of Macecon regretter that he could not occome a member of the club, out made it a beautifu presentant as ced that its good things be nearly sound in book form, containing a . the good sayings of the club. Imagine his surprise when he hicerved a booklet containing the above howe on y-a book which, in the language of Sol Smith Russe , "was sound in cast, with the tale on the insire "

I regret that more has not been said regarding the doings of this club, the years. first shown in history of a social charactor. The instorian now and then gives us a fragmentary grimpse of an evanescent Scote i joke perpetrated by Incian ane Athenaus, but it is not an able joke and mostly has to be declivit a shoom on actated food several weeks before it can sit up and take notice.

Are namenes was a very serious man generally, but was curing insuffetime the author of one little bonnot. He wis extreme v ab-entmindec.-in fact, he resemblet. Et son in this way. Once he made a discovery of great value to science while in his para, and with a wic ye of "Eureka! Eureka!" 10 cashed out upon the street and started for the courthouse to record it. When ne cang it a Sixteent istreet car and felt for als change, he found that he had forgotten his burse, a so his booket, also his panta oons, and when the conductor told him to "shove up closter" he was pained to notice that, aside from a cark o no meigo and for tattoocc on his forearm, he had left most everything in the

This incident will be remembered by the student of ancient history, I trust. Archimeres was a Dillosopier and invented things, studiet with animals foxes which represent the brain fuice of when he would rather have studied aim- 145 centuries. Here it is: se ", and ran of errancs for "ne king. ting there is a 71% grown made for about town" who did the arrivals and muse f. it seems, with a view to wear- more, for a Terusalem morning paper, ing it on Forth to of July and Decoration if he would mind telling him for the citys, but he sess acted, after he had tried press what mind a him bald, took the it on, that it was additionated, and so as a young man by the arm, and leading aim to kit to Archimetes, who was at the out past the roundhouse and through time styl ming the royal shears and the gates of the city cown into the valcarving in to out at the woodhouse. 'ey of Tenoshapiat, behind a persimmon ", etc. Atches," gays the king, "this tree, coket a about him to see that no here grown agon my toreware is no one was near. good So thick sadark green streak, "Are you cuite sure that we are on me rew e when am reigning, alone, said Sijas. Now, the whole job, Archie, is notion, 1 "Yes, I think so," said the young and want and to encover wint's ie man, rading only his notehook. matter with it and then pick a mess of "And can you keep a secret?" said string beams for her majesty right the good man.

away Archimetes nat. not batnet, for some man.

time, and so, with this problem in his mine, ie nung his toga on a nai', and filling the paratup full he lound that by stepping on a case of soap and falling you not sell me what made you ballfor into it to displace a volume of water specific gravity and some more laings ais aote.. Like that were elscovered, by means of which Archimetes learned that the jeweler was cast into mison, where ie has a good chance to regret his past life.

Are innedes was their made puiloso-In response to a letter received curing poer oversery of highways and superintendent of selico s at 25 sendi per monta

> to say, was torn off and swas owed up in trade journals and fastion magazines oblivious out he was never stumper in figures and conce parse a sentence or of pleasantry, a jest which to be successwhich is now so common, seing and led to suspenders, basing poweer, insecticide and storage a bitters.

Little die Archimeres wot, waen 119 exeminer earend, even frough he was the chicks wolfer of insigme, that one "no meret a evacence of greatness team so much affected by squasa vines and steam aumbies. It is said that when Archimedes insher from the out it will ars long to a colored whisters thrown over one - for der and mixing up with the overgoy cobrecce, he surprises and scatterer the Syracuse Norma school on its way nome and broke no a game he was givethe with surpriso and emparrassment.

He was the author of our one fore curing as afetime. This was on the occusion of his visit to Syracuse after ne has become a great man. After everybory else an discovered that he was a genius are native town came tagging a ong and said to irse ?: "Archie usod to ive acre, and, according to the papers, he is votening on e sewhere. Le's give aim a banket and show the carnet fool that we con't fergit our town fo is." So they invited Archimedes to come and ecture for the Paupers' Inte'lectual Growth society free, and after it was over they gave him a "banket" in the make one of a camey store, where a few tem grance clams and a cocoanut cake were server, with responses by seven jump y and frightened young men who were invited to 5 ie "banket" on 51e strength of their paying their share of the expense, and who were this referred to as "our representative young men." Arc imposes sat next to a sig Yorkshire bie made of a sort of has i which might be regarded as the connecting link between the animal and vegetable amerom. The chair had just he nec itse 2 to the very leart and soul of pais great Syracuse cisa, and turning, with

a winning smi e, saie: "Archie, take some of the Yorkshire rien took another spoonin, or two and added, "Archimedes, ne p yourseld to the pie

The great pur osomier, inventor and author of Arammedes' screw, etc., 003ed a ong time at the cish, then at the plate of the chair, which was moaning with its oac, and then said, "Mr. Chairman, parcon the ignorance of a poor man who has lest his speciacles at nome, but which is the bie?"

This 30 se is sti - paving a good run at Hammersmit i, Englanc. To prove that the onward march of the loke was hardly perceptible let me say that the first -, 500 years of history, inc ucing 500 years of the Christian era, evo ved but 21 jokes. These were compi ed by literoc es as a digest of the bounomie and persiflage of near y 5,000



"TAKE ANOTHER DRINK."

Step forward, ladies and gentlemen, and view the remains of one of these 2.

Elijah, having been asked by "a man

"I can certain y, sir," said the young

"Can you?" said Elijah, "Well, so can I," and with that he started away. "But," said the young man, "wi-Stories and Gossip Picked up ou

"Cortain.y," said the good man. "It equal to his own weight, and from that was my hair." He then went back to

But in the past 1,800 years what a camigo ais been made, and especrown was in sec acu terated, and the cially in the past 100 years, for it was est mated . 2 years ago by a man who mac given 30° years to the study of this question and there were then 2,000,-000 jotes extant, and a believe that be crew it very mist indeed, for an American paper wit ion; a foxe column is aland aunity. His given name, Pregret most unknown now, even among the Joze (Latin, jocus) is a sally, a piece

Day checkes with any man in Syracuse. In should have a point to it, and yes ? He was the autior of the term cureas. Since the following in an English fore-"Lie Duchess of Clovelane once came o Chirles \_ with a complaint that

> whenever they mot Nei Gwynno in the street the atter put per head out of a toach and made montus at her. ""We , then ' says the king, 'the next time you meet Ne. y, and she

mont is at her again."" 🗀 nat's a 🍱 Possiby a ring's folces co not require was able to reply, "Jus' swashin' mirt i in them. Not having jost ed a bout very once among sings, of course con't know much about it, but I fue go from naving read over 600 royal joses

nakes montas as you, so you make

t mad heir hanner is most y stramous. While General Thomas had his headquarters at Nasavi lo a Wost Virginia visites for over a year. "A year." saonte: Tiomas. "Liaven't seen my wife for over three years!"

"Inat may be all right for you and and my wife ain't that him, of people." sometimes in a quiet and pure way. A there would on the lo owing Suncay be

".'m, the presiding elder of Criptac 1e. э.е Стее т. " <sup>1</sup>

"Lie i- you are " said, the stran-"Ta se another dring."

It is now time to crag in an English foke. We cannot expect al to be sunanine in this life. Here is one which no one can read thoughtfu y without becoming a better man.

preferred the society of Brook's club to ism in Colorado Springs is very much that at Devenshire Eouse, used frequently to pass a conner's stall on his way nome in the small norrs. They always greeted each other.

"Good night, sir," said the dute.

a.so some, shall caps, an asterist and hangs an ax, a pair of snowshoes, the a pair of parentheses.) The ready with office growler-which is the property of of the cuse remines me of the mar-Dute of Suropalire, who went to 510 announced themselves as newspaper men p ay one evening and sat in a prosceni. from St. Lou s, here on a pleasure trip. um box. Ee had several earnest jags on um fox. in inc severa earnest lags on up the arms and accouraments gener-bourd, just enough to make him to to ally, and remarked: "That is a part of ative, so that he criticised the comedian long enough for him to hear it.

"Give that card more rope," said to to the Guke.

Quie cer that a fash the cuite, withour wairing an instant to prepare a renly, exclaimed, with keen satire, "Go 70 ---- , you ----- o; a --which was followed by suriezs of laughter from those who enjoyed to the full his ori liant repartee and disorderly house persitage.

Possiby I may continue this paper length upon the modern foxe.



"Ei, fellers, I've found à place where in's over my new rabber boots."-Life.

Whag Told. "It must be pretty hard work pounding the pavement with that great ram-

mer," said toe idetr. "Sure," said Mr. Grogen; "it is not the droppin av the thing on the shrones

Streets.

A friend of mine was is a pretty good fellow, but who shall be nameless in this article, tells a story on himself that is too good to keep quiet. One morning during the past summer 'before' the drug stores closed down, he got up bright and early. It was such a fine morning and he felt so good that he took the market basket and told als wife that he believed he would do the marketing. He came up town and on the way passed a drug store. He decided that wast he needed to complete his happiness was an eye-opener. He took it and it just tasted fine. He came on up street and struck another counter and took another cye-opener. This was good, too. Then he got his meat and started home, but met some (fellows he knew and they stopped at 'two more places and took drinks without counting them. When he got home he was in great spirits and his wife cooked the stear and i, was fine. After breakfast his wife told him the water was ready in the bathroom and that he had better go up and take a bath, and he thought it a good idea. He went up and got in the tub and then remembered nothing more until his wife spoke to him as follows: "Good gracious, what are you doing asleep in this bathtub with your underclothes on?"" It was true; my friend had gotten in the tub

without removing his underclothing. He

my dear. 'Sneeded it (hic) badly."

the records of late and it is the marvel of the world. It reminds me, however, of a talk that I had not long ago with Colonel Wm. T. De Forrest touching this matter Colonel De Forrest, many years ago, before some of us were born captain came to the general for seave of who think we know all about horses, a sence. Le said le wanted to go home was a well-known figure in racing cirand to his wife, whom he had not cles in the East. He had a fine stable and devoted a great deal of time and money to the "sport of kings." Colonel expressed the belief that there has been very little improvemen: in the breed of horses in so far as speed is concerned in the last 50 years. He beyour wife," said "he captain, "but me leves that most of the gain in speed is due to the improvements and inventions The elergy have considerable fun of man and to increased knowledge regarding the care and training of the horses. He believes that under the same c.ergyman not .ong ago who had two conditions many of the famous horses of missions-one at the north and one at 30 years or more ago could have done the the west one of town-announcer that same thing. Some of those horses made records of 2:30 dragging around sulkles that weighed 80 pounds or more, and services at 10 o'c oca at the north end that on a flat track twice or four times and services at 3 o'clock p. m. at the around to the mile. He cannot help but west em; baptism of calleren at notal wonder what they would have done on a turf track of the kite-scape and drawing a 21-pound sulky with ball-bearings There was a Methodist minister who and pneumatic tires. Colonel De Forrest starter a church in a young western says he can account for nearly every town and was a torward promoted to be second that has been gained since 2:30 was reached. For instance, he had the presiding e der. On his trave shie ran lightest sulky ever made at that time across a prise young hade, with whom and it weighed 35 pounds. It was a won-10 trave et. Jy stage severa, cays with der to horsemen. Now they are using a our exchanging cards. At the end of sulky made of aluminum, with a bicycle tire and ball-bearings, that only weighs To second (ay they had ed up at a tay- 21 pounds. The friction is almost done ern, and both took a little cholera mix- away with and several seconds are acture out of the stranger's canteen. "Go- counted for in that way. A second or ing up to mine or trace?" as sec. 710 bris. itited slightly and made with a turf Die. Syracuse ionors her g orions son," young man of the preacher. "Neither bottom that gives the horse a spring. one," said the ever, wining his mus- Then there comes the kite-shaped track where there are no turns to be after the horse has gotten under full There are others that he mentioned but which do not occur to me ust now. It seems to me that there is much meat in what the Colonel says.

> am afraid that during the Cripple Creek war many of our visitors formed very unfavorable opinions of us as wild and woolly people in the savage West. I One of the cuxes of Devonshire, who know that I sent a couple of newspaper fellows away with the idea that ournalon the order of the Arizona Kicker style. A member of the editorial force had two rifles and he loaned them to the county for use by the deputy sheriffs. Immediately after the war they were returned and stood for some days in the ed torial "Good morning, sir," said the coboler, rooms. There was also a small revolver that would not discharge, and commonly (The italics go along with the jose; used for a paper weight. On the wall the Y .M. C. A .- and other essentials for "rough house." One evening a couple velous gift of repartee shown by the of gentlemen came in to call on me and After chatting awhile, one of them sized cournalism that we do not have in St. Louis. I suppose that you find it necessary to have arms handy all the time?" "Oh. yes;" I replied, "we never dare get out of reach of our rifles." and then kept quiet about the true cause for the r presence. I wish that I had taken him out and showed him the editorial private burial ground. It is not supposed to be lying when you work a tenderfoot.

> Co.onel Smith, governor of the Leavenworth Soldiers' Home, gives some very interesting facts in regard to the Keeley cure and the old soldiers. Any person next weer, when I will spead more at who has ever lived in the vicinity of an old soldier's home knows what hard drinking is and the degradation of some of the inmates. At the National Sol-Home at Leavenworth, 1169 men have taken the cure. They average 601/2 years in age, the oldest being 82 years. Only 8 per cent, of these have relapsed. Over 500 of taese have become sell-supporting since becoming cured. It costs the government \$145 a year to maintain them at the Home, so that it can readily be seen how much the government saves. Drunkenness has almost entirely disappeared at the Home. For 14 days there was not a single arrest for any kind of a misdemeanor in the Home and there are 2400 men there. The saloons that formerly existed in the vicinity of the Home and rook the pensions of the men as fast as they got them, have had to close up for want of patronage. The officer in command at Ft. Riey, of the United States army, states that punishable offenses have almost ceased in his div sion since the men took the cure. Ninety-two of them have taken it and the discipline has become more efficient. At Ft. Leavenworth 32 of the men have taken the cure and it must be rememhered that this is not confined to the common soldiers, out also to the officers.

> > Nearly every traveler to camp knows "Keno," the stage criver. In fact nearly every traveler in the wilder parts of the West for many years has known him. He is one of the best stage drivers in the

which he dedicated to him: THE OLD GRAY TEAM.

One night at Fort Harker, when the Storm-god was raging, On my gunnysack pillow I rested my staging.

When the hostler came to my bedside and said:

Open your eyes with a cup of strong coffee. Gray Team.

eleven: one hour

And black was the night, not a star in the Heavens, To serve as a guide, and 'twas my night to drive. start out at midnight o'er the plains in a hurry,

With nothing to guide me, was madness 'twould seem. When up spoke the hostler, saying: "Driver, don't worry, You'll go through all right with that old Gray Team.

Although to the horses and the road you're a stranger, The odds are against you this dark, stormy night;

You take my advice and vou'll find there's no danger-Trust all to your horses and you'll go through all right. The racers have been just knocking For they know their business, and they'll

> For a trail they can follow like a tailor a seam, And many a driver thought he'd per-

make no blunders.

When the credit was due to that old Gray Team." Then we talked of the two sides of life

on the stages; It's bright; it's dark side; it's pleasures and pains; sweet was in daylight, when earning good wages:

The bitter, at midnight when lost on the plains. Some drivers will heap on their heads crowns of glory,

make themselves heroes of all their own stories, But an old-time driver's hero, is his

ming deep streams,

and waiting, The clock in the office was ust strik- den profit. ing twelve. The storm outside gave no signs of abat-

ing. Keen flashed the lightning, in torrents rain fell; Then we heard in the distance the stage A GOOD STRIKE \ WELL \O. 2

bugle sounding, We saw through the window the lamps brightly gleam. And out from their stable those horses A Good volume at Little More than Two

came bounding, And stood in their places, that old Gray

ship-wrecked sailor on the tempesttossed ocean Was never more happy at seeing a saıl

Than I when I noticed those six horses' motions, For I felt certain they'd follow the trail.

changed the team quickly, though the night grew darker; We skimmed o'er the prairie like a maid in a dream,

And far in the distance I soon left Fort Harker, And made a safe journey with my old Gray Team.

When my stage-driving's ended, and the storms are all over. And I must lay down my lines and my

And retire from this world with its thistles and clover. I'll ask God a favor-to drive one more

climb old Mount Zion, I'll pass thro' Death's Canon. And never will halt for old Jordan's And St. Peter'll be proud to be my com-

panion. And ride through the portals behind that Gray Team,

3 G PROFITS

#### How They are Made in Colorado Springs Real Estate

The recent sale of a tract of land comprising over 500 lots in the north end of Philadelphia, reveals, upon examination, the enormous profits to be realized when money is wisely invested in lands adjacent to growing cities.

In 1886, two gentlemen, who had come to Colorado Springs in quest of health, bought 120 acres of land some mile or two outside of the town. It must be borne in mind that at that time the ponulation numbered only about 4500. Since the foundation of the city in 1872, it had grown slowly and had recruited its numbers largely from invalids who had been sent to Colorado. It had been wisely laid out on an ideal location. Broad streets lined by shade trees gave the of the 40 foot flame from the No 1 well, new-comer an agreeable sensation. In which have been distributed to those es-1886 there were few fine residences and perially interested. The work will be outside of one or two brick stores, the actively continued on the well and it is business portion of the town was made the intention of the company to sell only up of frame buildings with the usual about 10 000 more shares of stock. The Western false front.

sewers; a street railway undreamed of, where the company will be siff-supportand street lighting just ventured upon. Still the germs of growth existed and the regutation of the town as a health resort was growing abroad. Realizing

their investment. Min avi: no."-incianapolis cournal, a frienc in the city who is quite illiand ling in population. With the advent of ord.

Keno has written the following poem the Rock Island railroad the 120 acres were platted into town lots. Nearly four acres were given to the railroad for a right of way which cut the tract of land nearly in two, and the city limits were extended north to the tracks. Thirtysix acres were deeded to the city and And was cursing the hour that I began the general public for streets and alleys. Water mains were laid at their own expense through the alleys below the railroad; and lots were put on the market "Come, rouse up, Driver; get off of that at prices and under certain restrictions which would forever guarantee a good And there on the table is sugar and class of improvements. The prices were strictly adhered to, except to advance them from time to time. Space forbids a regital of the great change that come For to-night you must tackle that old over Colorado Springs in the next three years. Suffice it to say that under a careful city government she gradually The clock in the office was striking but on all the airs and acquired all the omforts and conveniences of modern cities, and has maintained a steady growth ever since, nothwithstanding the hard times of the last two years, numbering now some fifteen or sixteen thousand inhabitants. During this time about 23 acres of lots were sold out of the land south of the railroad, called the North End addition, ranging in price from \$3,500 to \$8,000 per acre, the actual average being about \$5,000 per acre. Naturally the choicest lots were sold first

The recent sale consisted of two-thirds of all the unsold lots in the North End addition, being some 31½ acres, at the average price of \$1.830 per acre. and about 22 acres of lots north of the railroad, called the the North Colorado Springs addition, at the average price of \$786 per acre.

In other words, on the original investment of \$18,000 in the 120 acres, the parties, who have just sold out, realized, in less than eight years, a profit of over 900 per cent.

The same chances exist to-day-and lie close at hand on every side of our city. It only requires a little look ahead. It must be remembered, in estimating the future, that the last four years of dull times have been the very years when the greatest improvements have been added to our city and county. The introduction of the Rapid Transiteline, the building of the Casino, the enlargement of The Antlers, the increase of our water supply; the erection of the High School; the construction of the El Paso clubhouse,-above all, the growth of Colorado College-and the discovery of Cripple Creek, all this has come in the quiet, dull years since early in 1890. When the temper of investors changes-and all experience teaches that it is bound to And tell of their dark drives and swim- change before long-then all these improvements will have their decided and justified effect in raising the value of real estate. As in everything else, the time to buy is when not every one wants to buy A gold mine is a good thing: but real estate, it must be remembered, In the stable my horses stood harnessed is far safer than mining, and if wisely selected, it will never fail to pay a gol-

AT COLORADO CITY.

Hundred Feet-Hon the New Strike Proved a Theory-Brilliant Prospects for the Oil and Gas Compacy.

It is only a few days since the big drill was set to work in well No 2 of the Colorado City Gas company and already a good strike of gas is reported. The new well is located in the northeastern rait of the town and the theory was that there the sand which usually carries the gas or oil would be coarser in texture and the material sought would be in greater abundance A small quantity of gas was encountered in well No. 1 at a depth of 300 feet but Mr Epperson, the manager Lelieved that at well No 2 it would not be necessary to go as deep . The theory was fully demonstrated on Wednesday afternoon when at a depth of 215 feet a volume of gas was encountered which is estimated to be at least three times as large as the amount attained in well No 1 at a

depth of 2000 feet The flame from the new discovery appears to burn with a much hotter flame than that of well No 1. The outer edges are ruddier in color and in the center part of the flame there is more of the phush color which is caused by the burning of hydrogen gas Foreman McVev. however, thinks that it is largely due to a larger mixture of air as the present flow is from an eight inch pipe while at the greater depth in well No 1 a five inch

pipe was used. The most encouraging thing about the new discovery is the large increase in volume from what is apparently the same vein of gas. In the well No 1 at the 300 foot level the quantity was so small that it would not burn steadily. It is ordinamly the case that the nearer the surface the gas can be found in any district the liger will be the flow. If, as seems prob-Colorado Springs to a syndicate of seven able, the same holds true for the deeper people, five of whom are well-known and larger vein which was encountered local capitalists, the others living in in well No 1 at depths varying from 1600 to 2000 feet it should be encountered in well No 2 at a somewhat less depth and in quantities sufficient to be of the greatcommercial importance to Colorado

Wednesday's strike at so slight a depth was a good deal of a surprise even to these most interested in the company. Manager Epperson, who is at present confined to his bed with a broken leg, is naturally very much elated over the new strike and is already making arrangements for piping the gs into his house for heating purposes. The company has just issued some striking photographs money recived for this will it is be-Although a health resort, there were no lived continue the operations to a point irg.

. 3 Discouraged Slummer.

An amusing story is told of a West from all the conditions that the city! Walnot street young woman who, having would grow, these gentlemen as above read strings tales of slumming in Lonstated bough, this 120 acres of land, then don, determined to visit Philadelphia's outside the city limits, paying an aver- own very tough slum distract and see age of \$150 an acre, which was at that what lite there was like. As a soit of time considered rather an exorbitant (preliminary she supplied herself with 2 price. Considerable sepculation was in-number of tracts, having a vague idea dulged in by some of the "old" inhab- that the bringhted resider's there were itants as to what use the land was to in need of spiritial instruction. Boarding be put to by the new owners, but as a Seventh street car she got off at Bainthey soon decided that the land was use- bridge, and to the first man she saw, who less for, any practical purpose at that was udly caning against a lamp-bost, price it was decreed that the two "ten- she very politely handed one of the tracts. derfeet" had been taken in by some real He took it very good-naturedly, and after estate man. The purchasers, however, glancing at it returned it with the smiling felt that in ten or a dozen years they remark that he was a married main would be able to realize some profit on Greatly mystified by this expression she looked at tract, and saw that it was en-Time went on and in the next three titled "Abide With Me." She took the the croppin av 710 filling on 710 8170008 wor 4, but Keno 118 other accomplishes years the city grew rapidly, spreading next car home, vowing vengeance against ments as well, for he is a poet. He has out in every direction and nearly doubtracts and slumming.—(Philadelphia Rec-

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A PARTY DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

One of the most noteworthy contributions to recent political literature is the article in the current number, of The North American Review by Ex-Speaker Reed. Mr. Reed is more than a politician of great ingenuity and resource; he is a statesman. He sees principles, and is able to trace events to their causes and find the roots of things.

The principal count in his indictment of the Democratic party this time is the incoherency of that party-the fact that it stands for no well-defined body of principles. Everybody knows what the Republican party stands for. It stands for Americanism; for protection to American voters in their right to east their ballots and have them counted; for protection to American veterans in their just claims upon the country which they saved; for protection to American interests abroad, and the extension of American commerce and prestige in every part of the globe; for protection to American industry and American labor through the tariff, so that American wages may be kept at a level higher than the wages in any other part of the world; for the extension of American trade by reciprocity agreements with foreign countries, by which our merchants are enabled to get their goods introduced in foreign countries upon more favorable terms than those of any other country; and for the use of both gold and silver as ultimate money of

rederuption. Upon all these points the Demberacy has no well-defined policy, except a general opposition to whatever the Repub-Hears propose, But it is not with Demorning that we have to do in this State; it is with Populism. Suppose for tier, Longfellow, Prescott, Ticknor, Fields list compaign statement to contain as an instant that the Populist party might obtain coursol of the government, as the Democracy has control now; what would now he is gone, too. be its policy? Does anybody know: can the is not the part of the same of the s anybody tell from its pationals, or from or what the first of them did work that will selves; but it is outrageous to saddle for Mayor, and that of John W. Goff for have a temporary Democratic sheet the utto moves of its recognized and accountry. Most of them did work that will selves; but it is outrageous to saddle for Mayor, and that of John W. Goff for have a temporary Democratic sheet

issue of an unlimited amount of green- Holmes. He was a particular of the Dest. The Populist papers, and the Populists Democracy. This estimate may be too tried to coo as gently as any sucking backs, demonetize both gold and silver, author, and he wrote some of the Dest. The Populist papers, and the Populist Democracy. This estimate may be too tried to coo as gently as any sucking the backs, demonetize both gold and silver, author, and he wrote some of the Dest.

the record is there. A special dispatch shout things that he knew; he described the Seventh General assembly. from Washington, which we print to the fe of his time. day, gives the record of some of the We do not know how much Dr. Holmes's

No claims are allowed against employes of the tion of the initiative and the referendum. they have probably as large a number of that the material portion of Judge Jen-GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts.

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thereby incorporated in our Constitution, we lieve, however, that it will be either by incorporated in our constitution, we incorporated in our Constitution, we lieve, however, that it will be either by . In Judge Jenkins's on nion, the followall sorts of propositions; our legislatures will be longest remembered. Certain'y it strikes;

policy they do not care; for the tariff best work. they have a contempt; for the extension

on a large scale.

### FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

ly; but it must have been something sud- it is high praise. den and unexpected, and the only thing Another of Holmes's qualities is his sug- and instruction. of that kind of which we have definite gestiveness. He had, to a greater degree His conclusions bear equally on em- tory duties on American products; Spain car, It is true that the relations of the art of saying things which everybody had these: two considers are more or less strained thought vaguely, but had not expressed. That the right of an employer can goods into Cuba; Germany and are going the rounds of the Populist pain various parts of the world and a There is no more delightful quality in a to discharge his employee is absolute. France, where an immense market for pers:

Paris paper has been ingenious enough writer than this power to put your own No man has just power to force another our food products had been secured, after "W" to prepare a list of at least a dozen thoughts for you into better form than monted questions between the two powprobable that the Madagascar affair is ands of men and women who never saw to quit the service of their employers.

a year ago, when a plot was discovered, to alleged to have been discovered, to undermine the French influence in the undermine the undermine the F island, and it was charged that a Brit- tribute that any man could have. ish resident was at the bottom of it. But satisfactory explanations were made, and the affair passed over without creating very much of a sensation.

Hova government. It seems that there the State at a lower rate of interest. is some dissatisfaction on the part of The Populist papers are all opposing ceptance of it. So the employees must the French government with the way this amendment because, they say, the not go on strike "with the object and things have been going, and they have debt was contracted by the "robber made a further demand on the Hovas Seventh" general assembly, and therefor the recognition of the French pro- fore ought not to be paid at all. tectorate in more unrustakable terms.

What the British have to complain of in this, we cannot tell; but "British in- Auditor's reports, there was at the end terests" are not lacking in Madagascar, of the year 1882 no indebtedness. and it may be that the demand of the The Fourth general assembly, covering French is looked upon by the British the years 1883-804, created a net indebted-

Cabinet as unreasonable. it is not so probable as the other, is edness to \$314,941.42, or in amount about still possible. About two weeks ago, we \$10,000. printed a dispatch which came by The Sixth general assembly, covering United Press, indicating the probability the years 1887-88, increased the net inof a Russian movement in the direction debtedness to \$565,029.80. of Korea. This news has never been. The Seventh general assembly, coverdenied or satisfactorily explained. It is ing the years 1889-90, increased the net altogether possible that some more defi- indebtedness to \$687,498.83. have reached the British Foreign office; the years 1891-92, increased the net inand taken in connection with the reports debtecness to \$862,499.34. of violence in China to foreigners, and At the latter figures the debt stands, projected movement on Pekin, this may ministration.

be the basis of the new development. the British, no military movement can sembly added less to the State debt than be made in any part of the world which any other legislature that has sat in may not affect its interests. The bal- this State for a dozen years past. The ance of power is so nicely adjusted that amount which it added to the State debt a war anywhere may make distressing was only \$122,459.03. The Fourth general powers succeeded in keeping out of the amount which was added by the Ninth quarrel which is now raging so fiercely is not yet definitely known, but it is unin the East. Our foreign news bids fair doubtedly more than was added by the to be of unusual interest for the next Seventh. month at least.

# GLIVER WENDELL ROLMES.

ton is gone-the last of the men who by of bonds will cover the whole inceptedtheir writings first made an American ness created by that assembly. It is literature. Emerson, Hawthorne, Whit- no doubt rather remarkable for a Popuall have left us, most of them a long much as 9 per cent. of truth, but that The political atmosphere in New York this neighborhood. Victor has a new time ago; Holmes alone survived, and seems to be about the size of this one. city has been clearing up. All the anti- Populist sheet, which was presumably

country. Mest of them and metal upon that much-abused body the dis- Recorder. These organizations include which consists mainly of editorials, and recorder to jut on wood, survive as long as books are read in Amer. upon that much-abused body the disredited leaders.

In one particular, there is a pretty ica, and all of them helped to create a credit for creating a debt which it found the Republicans, the Good Government is a decent enough paper of its kind. In one particular, there is a pretty ica, and an or card and get our book on general agreement among all the Popugeneral agreement among agreement among agreement among agreement among agreement agreeme lists, with possibly the exception of or them was the note of Americanism acded only a very small amount. lists, with possibly the exception of them was an are vital than in. The campaign less about the 'robber total vote at 173,000, against about 150,000. Waite was on his good behavior Monthose in Colorado: it would favor the more pronounced and more vital than in. The campaign less about the 'robber total vote at 173,000, against about 150,000. Waite was on his good behavior Monthose in Colorado: it would favor the more pronounced and more vital than in. The campaign less about the 'robber total vote at 173,000, against about 150,000. Waite was on his good behavior Monthose in Colorado: it would favor the more pronounced and more vital than in. The campaign less about the 'robber total vote at 173,000, against about 150,000. those in Colorado: it would have the more pronounced and an analysis of an unlimited amount of greenissue of a greenissue of a greenissue of a greenissue of a green-

Populists to profess devotion to silver; outgrowth of his environment; he wrote that the State debt is a legacy from It is said, with every appearance of

uny, gives the record of some of the State Democracy's sup-Congress by the leading Populists, and the statistical library people will have to Justice Earlan in the strike cases has port of the State ticket Mr. Grace was it is clear enough what their financial tell us that; but we have an idea that been generally misrepresented. It has policy would be if they had the power they are read by as many people now as been announced as a reversal of Judge arrangement was made, as it seems to they were at any time since they were Jenkins's in unction. A careful perusal Another matter on which all the Pop- first published. Neither do we know ex- of the opinion of the learned Justice ulists are pretty well agreed is the adop- act y how much his poems are read, but 3 lows that this as true only in part, and of New York has been the Tammany should be kept voting all the time on his poems or by his novels that Kolmes ing language was used in reference to and our Congress would be practically s not in them that we get the most of "It is idle to talk of a peaceful strike. useless, and our laws would become his peculiar individuality or of his special None such ever occurred. The suggeshopelessly entangled, and full of the genius. It is the Autocrat of the Break- tion is an impeachment of intelligence. hopelessly entangled, and full of the genus. It is the Autocrat of the greaks Al combinations to interfere with per- the Democratic votes in sight, and he most glaring contradictions and absurd- fast Table who makes the most direct feet freedom in the proper management would not accept the nomination for and powerful appeal to us, and it is in of one's lawful business, to cictate the that, and its companion volume, The Prolists are hopelessly at sea. For foreign fessor, that Holmes has done his very conducted, by means of threats or by in-

they have a contempt; for the extension and its op- it has been well said that the wit of are indeed accustomed to be voted in thought; the rights of veterans they timism. The autocrat, sharp-sighted man could not devise a legal strike, besneer at; an honestareount they think though he was, looked on life through nothing of, except in Alabama. Their rose-colored glasses. You cannot read his to extert by violence." nothing of, except in Alabania and books without becoming more cheerful:

This definition of a strike, Justice Har- will put a good many of them out of a great object is to anonsh the banks and the state of the the maintains and to flood the country with they are sure medicine for a fit of the lan holds to be faulty. He maintains gob for the season, and perhaps for the mints and to moon the country with the largest and best sense of an unlimited issue of irredeemable pa- blues. In the largest and best sense of that there may be such a thing as a years, and we doubt whether the whole the work, Holmes was a humorist. He strike without violence. When a strike of the pledged goods can be delivered. Here in Colorado, Populism means is the embodiment, the personification, of is a mere stoppage of work, without the Whether Mr. Grace can carry out his more than that; it means anarchy; but the Yankee sort of American humor. In accompaniment of violence, and not en- part of the compact we cannot tell, but more than inat; it means anatom, but the fact, taking into consideration the bulk we are speaking now of Populism as it fact, taking into consideration the bulk tered into with the purpose of working the probabilities are that he will find it we are speaking now of repulsion as it took, the long period which it injury to the employer, then it is legal, very difficult. The indications are cerpresents used in the ration at large, once and the fine quality of it, it and no injunction restraining it may tainly in favor of the success of the lean citizens think upon these things, must be said without reserve that he is properly issue. and they will conclude that whatever easily the first American humorist. It is But the gist of Judge Jenkins's ruling word Populism may bring upon single not easy to disconnect his sanity from his was not in his definition of a strike: it "THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD." Stries where it becomes cominant for a humor, for humor is one of the most im- was in the words framing the injunction. States where it becomes communicated a portant factors in a same view of life. These mandatory words, which Justice It is a favorite assertion of the advotime, these are as nothing compared to the salve of intellect; it keeps that might be brought upon the cycle that might be brought upon the salve of intellect; it keeps Harlan was asked to reverse, are as folecates of "tariff reform" that an advance the ration by the success of this larty things, wholesome, and previents, them lows: from getting one-sided. No man can well "And from combining and conspiring tion the markets of the world; and this · be a fanatic and keep his sense of humor, to quit, with or without notice, the serv- has been the burden of Mr. W. L. Wil-If was his humor, more than anything ice of said receivers, with the object and son's speeches in defense of that tariff else, that gave Lincoln that wise, evel- intent of cripping the property in their What it is that caused the hasty symhended view of things which prevented of said railroad." mentor of a Cabinet Council in England him from making mistakes, and which This order Justice Harlan refused to ate. at a time when many of the Ministers kept the balance between his other great reverse, and in giving his reasons, went. As a matter of fact, the repeal of the

ers; but the Ministry has been keeping which brings an author more closely in pleasure, just as he may discharge one clude our food products altogether. track of all these things, and it seems touch with his public. There are thous- of them. Workmen have absolute right the one which has led to the present excitement.

The one which has led to the present excitement.

The one which has led to the present excitement.

The one who are feeling to-day as cause or for bad; or for no cause at all. ing an advantage to our producers in if they had lost a personal frienc, and As it annot be urged for cause of a opening new markets, has been to close

#### THE 'ROBBER SEVENTH" AND THE STATE DEBL.

For ten years past, Madagascar has The constitutional amendment that is or them. He must not conspire with been virtually under a French protect to be submitted to the people of the torate, and there has been a French State for their approval or rejection at shall not be given work until they subresident at Antananarivo in practical the coming election provides for the charge of the foreign relations of the funding of the present floating debt of

Here are the facts: So far as can be ascertained from the

ness of \$324,666.80. There is still another explanation of The Fifth general assembly, covering this sudden Cabinet Council, which, if the years 1885-86, reduced the net indebt-

nite information of this movement may The Eighth general assembly, covering

the possible closing of treaty ports by with such increase as may have been inthe Japanese in preparation for their curred under the present Populist ad-

The records show, therefore, that with In a vast and wide-spread empire like one exception, the Seventh general ascomplications at any moment. It will assembly added \$324,666,80; the Sixth, indeed be a wonder if the European \$250,098.27; the Eighth, \$175,000.51 The

So far is it from being true, therefore, "robber Seventh," that less than 10 per The last of the old literary set of Bos- cent of the amount of the proposed issue

use both metals as commodities merely, war yries of the time of the receion; may believe them, for this a part of high, but at least there is a chance of and shut this nation out entirely from but by saying that he was an American in their creed never to read anything puband shut this nation out entirely from but by saying that he was an American in their creed never to read anything pubbeating Tammany, and a better one than and some this nation out entirely around but of saling and the world's exchanges and the world's spirit, we do not mean only that he wrote lished in a newspaper; but there is no excommerce. It is of no use for Colorado poems of patriot sm. His stories are an cuse for any intelligent man to believe back.

#### JUDGE HARLAN'S DECISION.

terference with property or traffic, or with the lawful employment of others, thing in Tammany politics, may not be
The chief characteristics of Holmes's are within the condemnation of the law easy to carry out. The Tammany men It. A strike is essentially a conspiracy leaders, but the leaders themselves are

were either abroad or preparing to take qualities. When we say, then, that into a full discussion of the mutual reciprocity section of the McKinley bill a vicition does not yet appear certain. Holmes was the first American humorist, rights and responsibilities of employers has already lost to us most of the marand employed which is full of wisdom kets of the world, and will soon lose the

information is the trouble in Madagas- than any other of our literary men, the player and employed, and are, briefly, will no longer give to our merchants ad-

ployer's business.

"the object and intent" of injuring him learned. other employers that the discharged men mit to such terms as the conspiring employers may impose. Employers may agree upon a wage rate, but they must probably as large as usual, if not larger, a peripatetic series of games. not conspire to force employees into acintent" of crippling the business of their employers. Not only must they refrain they also must refrain from concerted efforts towards prevention of business, either by hindering the manufacture or distribution of goods, or by intimidating

that they have vacated. business of their late employers, and ability and patriotism. prevent the railways from operating their lines. The strike was therefore illegal, and the injunction issued against the strikers, forbicding them to hinder the operation of the railways, was en-

This principle applies to all cases. The on y difference between an employer or corporation doing business on its own account, and one in the hands of receivers appointed by the courts, is that the latter has quicker access to the court.

easily seen: Under this decision, "black- small civi war in the State. listing" for the purpose and with the intent of in uring the laborer and prevent- put up a State ticket to be knocked ing him from obtaining work is illegal, down by the voters on Nov. 6. Their and if he is thus black-listed, he may candidate for Governor is the same as appeal successfully to the courts; and last year-ex-Congressman John E. Rusganization.

is obvious to all men, It ought to do danger of election, and he knows it. The much toward clarifying the labor situa- Massachusetts Democrats, like their that this State debt was created by the tion, and giving both to employers and brethren in Colorado, are making the to employed a definite idea of their ex- motions of a contest this year simply in act legal rights in the matter of strikes order to keep up an organization. and Lischarges.

# THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

We have no apologies to make for Tammany elements except the so-called started to print the constitutional amend-This is not the place for an estimate the Seventh General assembly; the men State Democracy have agreed on a ticke; ments; there is another of the same

truth, that Senator Hill, before he accepted the nomination for Governor, made a deal with Mr. Grace, whereby, in Tammany to swallow. The municipality years, and they are more accustomed to trade away their votes for national offices in return for votes for Mayor, than to trace votes for Mayor in return for votes for Governor. But Hill was inexorable. He knew that he would certainly be beaten unless he could get all Governor unless Tammany would give up the Mayorally.

Such a bargain as this, being a new not sat sfied with the arrangement which ticket headed by Strong and Goff.

toward free trade will open to this nabill which he introduced and which was mangled beyond identification in the Sen-

rest. Brazil is about to impose retaliavantages for the introduction of Amerimooted questions between the two pow- you could put them yourself-no quality may discharge all his men at his mere pose higher duties and perhaps to ex-

The effect of this move in the direcagainst the workmen that their sudden son is a costly one, but the American so Steinitz is going to claim the chample

We do not know yet what the total and that the failing off in the Democratic, majority was not due simply to indifference on the part of the voters. ten thousand majority, against the usual 80,000 to 100,000. Several of the Congressional districts show a clear Populist other workmen from taking the places majority, and the Democrats will have tion than this decision of the old maxim November. Our own sympathies in the that law, in its essence, is common contest are entirely with the Democrats, sense codified. In strikes, as in other and we hope they will hold their Con- Harrison, granted pardon to certain inaffairs, the intent with which a deed is gressional districts, for such men as dividuals in Utah, now, therefore, I, committed is of great importance. In Tom Watson are a nuisance in the Grover Cleveland, hereby proclaim that the Debs strike, it was the openly avow- House, and some of the Democratic Reped intent of the strikers to injure the resentatives from Georgia are men of kept the faith honestly, are hereby par-

The Supreme Court of the State of South Carolina has decided that the Dis- order. It's not "Pike's Peak or bust. pensary law is constitutional, and trouble has begun again in the Palmetto State. A case will be made up very soon to be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. The legal questions and the constitutional questions involved are nice ones, and there should be a decision of them by the court of White Lend (so called) on the last resort. In the meantime, the searching of private houses on suspicion will tage to workingmen of organization s go on, and will lead to something like a composed argely of Barytes and

The Massachusetts Democrats have number of blanes of genuine the more easily if he is backed by an or- sell, who is by no means to be confounded with W. E. Russell, who has twice The absolute fairness of the decision been elected Governor. John is in no

> Several of the new till-after-electiononly newspapers, or imitations of newspapers, have been started recently in

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dove. In fact, he was as different as possible from the bloodthirsty warrior who ordered Tarsney to train his big guns on the deputy sheriffs and mob them down if they attempted to carry out the orders of the court. But the people of this county know Waite too well to be deceived by his presentp eaceful

Here is a sample from the Montrose Industrial Union of the paragraphs that

"Who made the miners and the mineowners arbitrate at Cripple Creek and thus ended the strike and saved loss of life and bloodshed? Governor Waite."

That sort of talk may go in places where they don't know anything about the Cripple Creek strike, but it doesn't

go here. There we a little flurry in the island one of the wisest, wittlest, most genial, restraining order, against the employer those that were already open. Its effect. Old man Steinitz has broken loose people wanted it, and now they have got ship because Lasker will not respond at But the employer must not dismiss to pay for it. But that will not matter once to his challenge for another series this men, or any one of his men, with so much if the lesson is thoroughly of games. It has not been generally known heretofore that the quondam champion played chess with his legs-he played more with his tongue than anything else vote was in the Georgia election; but -hut this statement about cruiches enough is known to show that it was looks as if the old man wanted to play

# Tautolog cal. ..

We rise to ask that Governor West and the Democratic lawyers in this Territory Mr. Atkinson, the Democratic candidate shall make a specific statement showing from damaging machinery or buildings; for Governor, seems to have only about in what respect the proclamation of President Claveland gives advantages to those men who are under a cloud in Utah, that were not given by the proclamation of President Harrison, Again we say to these gentlemen, you must make to work hard for the next three weeks that showing clear or the people very soon There has never been a better illustra- if they expect to hold these districts in will begin to laugh over the fact that you tried to fool them by giving them a paper which in effect reads:

Whereas, My predecessor, Benjamin all such persons as were pardoned by President Harrison, and who have since doned again.-(Sait Lake Tribune.

A day of prayer for Colorado is in It's "Beat Waite or bust."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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New York, Oct. 9.- Money on call has

in sympathy with lower prices from London. A break in Sugar added to the

until the last hour of business, when

uncer covering of shorts, it rallied to

refining industry and the dissensions

continued strength of the market. Posted

rates were again advanced 1/2 to 4871/2 and

4881/2. The further rise revived the talk,

warded by Saturdey European steamers.

maturing sterling loans and efforts on

ton and grain. Banks as a general thing,

C- CAGO GRA V.

the Day.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Yesterday's closing

weakness was still perceptible at the

opening of the wheat market to-day, al-

though first trading was at fairly steady

prices. It was not long, however, be-

fore the crowd was selling as a unit. The official report of the Pacific coast

stocks was largely in excess of Brad-

street's figures of last week, and it was

believed that that agency's report would

show much greater than last Tuesday in

vield would show 50,000 000 bushels more

than was counted on. Bradstreet's old

not do exactly as was prophesied, but

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at the board 64 bid.

A pure Grape Gream of Tartar Powcer, Free from Ammonia, A um or any other aculterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

change says: "The California was reopened last night with a strong bill. 'Friends' is as popular as ever. It is a unique play ,a trifle exaggerated in sentiment; but very cleverly constructed. The scene between the choleric father and the autocratic son were intensely enjoyed last night, and the powerful bit of acting by E. D. Lyons, as the opium smoker, was enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Selina Fetter Royle, winning as ever, is still the Marguerite of the cast. Lucius. Henderson has become less awkward as Adrian Kar, e, but is still handicapped by affectation. Milton Royle, the author of the play, makes John Paden, Jr., a most interesting character."

General Morgan Promoted Washington, D C. Oct 9.-The vacancy caused by the retirement of Commissary General John P. Hawkins, U. S. A., was illed to-day by the promotion of Brevet Brigadier General Michael R. Morgan, who was next in rank to General Hawkins in the subsistence department of the army, and the first men in each of

the lower grades has moved up one step. B ar Valley Sold. San Bernardino, Cala., Oct. 9.-In the United States District Court the property of the Bear Valley Irrigation com-

pany, the largest distributor of water in southern California, was sold to-day by the receivers to Arthur Young, a representative of an English, Scotch and Chicago syndicate of creditors, for \$380,000. Carlisle Will Stay Whire He ls. Washington, Oct 9.-In regard to a

publication that he was a candidate for the United States Senatorship from Kentucky. Secredary Carlisle has authorized the statement that he was not and would not be a candidate.

Yesterday morning one of Massey's employes on a milk wagon had a row with Robert Taylor, the man who killed a fellow at Pueblo last summer, while acting as a deputy United States mar-shal. Both the men will have a trial in the police court to-day. It seems that the milkman the day before had warned another driver of a milk wagon that the Taylors were not good pay. Mrs. Taylor was present and heard it. Yesterday morning Taylor went out and tackled the fellow claiming that he had insulted his wife, and he responded by hitting him with a milk can. In the row both men were pretty badly used up.

Dr. Price's Cream Bairng Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tarter Powder. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Mary L. Chase and Mode S Chase her husband of the county of El Pase and State of Colorado, did on the 7th day of July, 1892 by their certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the clerk and recorder of El Paso county, State of Colprado, on the 8th day of July, 1892, in book 112, at page 146, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H Field as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following described real estare, situated in said county of El Paso

and State of Colorado to-wit Lot numbered forty-four (44) in block numbered thirteen (13) in Glen View, in the town of Colorado City, to secure the payment of their certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust, for the sum of \$6 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, respectively on Jan. 1 and July 1 in each of the years 1893.

1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof when the same or any part thereof shall become due then all the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or the successor in trust, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes. should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein pro-

vided, and Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note due July 1, 1894, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid, and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

to act, and Whereas, The holder of seven of said

notes of \$6 each has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of quiet, gentlemanly conduct will be held the failure to pay said notes according Prices Weak and Declining Most of in remembrance, and be a constant inspi-

by the terms of said deed of trust, I. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize Frank W. Howbert, new acting county with his father and mother in this, their clerk of said county of El Paso. State of Colorado, as successor in trust, will **on** Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1894, at county clerk's office of said county of El Paso, Colorado, sell the above uescribed real estate, with appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary L. Chase and Mode S. Chase, their heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the costs and expenses of exe-

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this FRANK W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, to party higher for Berlin, Receipts, cellent company. A San Francisco ex-Colorado, Successor in Trust.

enting this trust.

MINES AND STOCKS.

CLAUDE SACHS ...... Mining Editor 

### Colorado Springs Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 9.-There was a good deal more life and activity about the brokers in the pit at the first call than on the previous day and nearly as much stock changed bands as for the two calls on Monday. The upward rise in Mollie Gibson suffers no decline but continues getting stronger than ever and is not so very far off the \$2 merk; it sold as high as \$1.8212, and closed strong at that figure bid with \$1.85 asked., Work is also increasing in price, though on a more limited scale, and changed hands at 314 Traders in Anaconda have reached the stubborn stage again, the bid and asked prices being wide apart. Gold and Globe and Consolidated are being beared by the simple manipulation of small blocks, but Pharmacist appears genumely weak Mr. Henry Russell Wray officiated as caller and filled a somewhat

'rattling' position like an old hand. There was again considerable activity at the second call with Mollle Gibson inquired after but not with quite so much vigor as in the morning, though the asked price was higher Just half the stocks in the entire list were traded in and of these Alamo, Work and Argentum J were all strong Traders in Anasonda jumped the big breach in price which has been existing for the past lew days and got together at 2112 to the size of a 1000 shares. The total sales for the day were 16175 or nearly double that

Form, and 1000 at 11½, Pharmacist, 1000 Owing to this fact, which has been There was no last wishes, the "Last ings made by the Atchison for Septemania 1000 at 11½, Pharmacist, 1000 Owing to this fact, which has been There was no last wishes, the "Last ings made by the Atchison for Septemania 1000 at 5½. At the second call they were Mullie Gibson, 100 at \$1.82½ and leaked out, a large amount of the stock came unheralded and sudden.

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Trading on the curb was not so active yesterday as upon the previous day vided into five lots to get the valuation but there was considerable inquiry for Monarch and Orphan Bell, both of which were very hard to get at anything like reasonable figures and are being bought in by the right people. One sale not appearing in our list is that of 15,000 Rushwhacker which changed hands at 8

The following quotations are given as reported to The Gazette from the best is thought will run considerably higher though the details have not been perauthorities obtainable in each case;

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# The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette. Ownver, Oct. 9 -Business opened to a large gathering of brokers in the pit Alex Mair, directors, this morning and consequently the bidther was active and prices were firm, going on regarding the admittance of With Mollie Gibson, Argentum J, Gol- strangers and visitors to the Mining exden Ligle (Leadvi, le) and Portland, the change outside the rail, many thinking quot thems were quite strong, but they that it is an unadvisable proceeding, are all comparatively high-priced stocks the following from the Chicago Tribune and the trading in them was not heavy, may be of interest. It is taken from an improvement and a good many more menting upon the sudden revival of insales would be made if the brokers could terest, says: One thing that has unsell at a lower figure. Below are given doubtedly had a great deal of effect

Alamo Party, 1000, Alaconia is Edwin with the Royle's collection of th Big Six 70.914, 300; Bushwhacker 614.08, son of their experiment in relegating view them here.

Gold Standard 3@31/2; Isabella 12@13; Jack rectly between brokers and customers Pot 2@21/4; Justice 2%@21/4, 1000; Lottle across the rail. Gibson 1%@1%, 100); Mobile Gibson \$1.75@ 1.95, 500; Mt. Rosa 33,603%, 1000; Pharma-cist 566; Portland 38640; Union 116114; Western Milling \$8.50@9.25 per 1000, 4000;

Work 21/2031/2; World 1 bid. The curb sales were mostly made up of Golden Dale and Western Milling and were as follows: Calumet, 3000 at 178; Jack Pot 1000 at 2; Golden Dale, 12,000 at \$3, per 1000, 25,000 at \$3,25; Western Milling, 2000 at \$8,25 per 1000, 1000 at \$8.50, 6000 at \$8.75, 000 at \$9; Mollie Gibson, 700 at \$1.75; Calumet, 5000 at 1%; Justice, 2500 at 2%; Work, 500 at 3.

#### All Colorado Gold.

Special to The Gazette: Denver, Oct. 9.-A. the mint to-day 17 deposits of gold were handed in before it o'clock and the weight of them made a nice average day. The deposits came from the following localities: Summit, 13 ounces; Park, 8 ounces; Boulder, 10 ounces; San Migne, 83 ounces; Gilpin, 600 ounces, and "Colorado Unknown" ounces. The last deposit was one of the chief features of the day being exceptionally small one from that quarter Another was that all the gold came from Colorado.

### SO\_D FOR \$35,000.

The "M. W. S." Changes Hands - Four of the Colorado City and Manitou M. M. Company's Claims Bonded for \$100,000.

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Oz., per ton.
Lot 1 4.065
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Lot 4
Lot 5 5.95
Net value of car \$1,370 St.

There is another car at Pueblo which it increased in value from the beginning.

# Current News.

Mollie 14 still chmbling day & Rope's weekly letter by an error sociation, in a letter just made public In reprinting part of Messre, Doublethey were made to say that is of the Roudebush lease on the Lee, was to be form movement recently started in Tonet returns of ore, obtained under the the company's royalty whereas it should peka. She says: "We have in our creed

The estimation in which our Mining excharge is held is readily shown by the way in which a seat is snapped up as soon as it becomes vacant. Yesterday Mr J. H. Seebergers formerly an exchange member, was sold to Mr. H. V. Wandell of the firm of McNeil & Wandell.

properties of the World Mining and Milling Company have been sold at public auction to satisfy an execution and judgment for \$931.86 and costs, in favor of Daniel Duffy. Nr. Duffy bought in the property for \$1,017.03.

and assays run from \$240 to over \$1000

to the ton. general manager. lessees on this company's ground have and cook." not complied with the terms of their

The Bartlett Process Gold Reduction and Mining Company have capitalized from Constable Workman to Governor with 1,000,000 shares of stock, 350,000 at 10 Tillman indicate that they had a someper cent non-cu nulative preferred stock what lively time near Greenville yesterand 650,000 common stock. One hundred (ay. During the morning Governor Tillthousand shares of the preferred stock man received a telegram from the con-00 have been issued at 25 cents and half that stable that he had stopped and seized a amount has been taken up. It is intend- trunk which contained some export beer. ed to begin building operations about The trunk, he stated, came from the res-November 1 The officers of the company are: S. R. Bartlett, president; C. L. ing that there was other liquor in the Tutt, vice president; H. R. Wray, secre- house of Mr. Marks, Constable Worktary and treasurer; H. W. Bates and man had sworn out a search warrant be-

As there is considerable controversy Mt Rosa, Isabella and Work all show article on the markets and after comthe official sales and quotations for the is the opening of the floor of the exchange to the public. Brokers are ready

2000; Calumet 146114, 5000; Creede and the public to the gallery and not allow-Cripple Creek \$10.006/17.00 per 1000, 1000; ing them to give orders over the ra... Fanny Rawlings 814.63; Golden Dale 33.00 The space behind the rail has been 63.50 per 1000, 6000; Golden Eagle (Lead- crowded this week and no small part ville) 60062, 300; Gold in Treasure 3%Q4%; of the business has been handled di-

> At the District court in the case of Co.by, et al., vs. A.va Zimmers, the New York Tunnel company radversing rianga, juggment was entered for the Sugar Broke Again but Ralliec Towards grain to-day, and sold liberally, both ris according to st. pulation. The Sugar Broke Again but Ralliec Towards grain to-day, and sold liberally, both New York tunnel starts near the head of The Last Mare Talk of Gale Exports of "long" and "short" property. Here, Ananda, judgment was entered for the New York tunnel starts near the head of Squaw guich and is surveyed for 3000 feet, with the end line approaching quite close to the Hidden Treasure shaft house. The decision in the above case settles a nice point in law, giving the tunnel right to work on all blind leads or lodes in to work on all blind leads or lodes in been easy at 1 per cent. Prime mercan-patented ground, though that patented ground was staked anterior to the tunnel. The tunnel is now in between 600 business in bancers bills at 4854@486% nel. The tunnel is now in between 690 and 700 feet and work is progressing. for 60 days, 4874@4874 for demand. Post-Matters regarding this property are being ed rates \$471/@-881/2. Commercia bills kept pretty quite at present but later The 4851/4.0865. Government bonds firm; State

prising interest concerning it. DEATH CAME N PEACE

Oliver Wendell Holmes in His Last rapidly. The stock named was heavy Moments

Boston, Oct. 8-Death came to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in a chamber ed with a neat gain of % per cent. The overlooking the Charles river and im- gloomy reports about the condition of the mortalized in the famous poem "My refining industry and the dissensions Aviary." The members of the family among the Western jobbers, were rethought that the end might come in a sponsible for the early break. Whisky few months, that the aged "Autocrat" was steady, notwithstancing the circula-would not survive the chilling winds of tion of unfavorable rumors about the another New England winter, but they financial condition of the company, and were imprepared for his death yester- the proposed starting up of a big oppo- \$2,25@5.50. day. Scated in his chair unconscious- sition distillery in Peoria to-morrow. ness came to him, and in a short half The "M. W S" ode, belonging to the hour his spirit had flown. There was no General E ectric, Louisville, Northern choice assorted, \$5.15@5.25; hight, \$1.65@ The separate sales for the first call The "M. W S" ode, belonging to the hour his spirit had flown. There was no General Electric, Louisville, Northern choice assorted, \$5.15\(\pi\_5.25\); hight, \$4.6\) were Mollie Gibson, 100 at \$1.77\(\pi\_2\), 425 at Colorado City and Manitou Mining and time to put him into bed, and before the Pacific preferred and Reading. The 5.10; pigs, \$2.25\(\pi\_4.50\). Helmon Were heavy on the near showing of earnst choice. The There was no General Electric, Louisville, Northern choice assorted, \$5.15\(\pi\_5.25\); hight, \$4.6\). Were heavy on the poor showing of earnst choice assorted, \$5.15\(\pi\_5.25\); hight, \$4.6\). could arrive, Dr. Holmes was dead.

as much as 100,000 shares being turned, over at 1 1-2 cents.

The discovery of this item regarding the company led to the finding of another the company led to the company which is, perhaps, of an even more sat- not to the urist, was there any evicence sfactory nature, it is that four more of that the end was so near. The converthe Colorado City and Manitou company's sation was such as was held between its specialties and this assisted the down- good, \$1.25@2.25; stockers and feeders,

It is understood that the \$35,000 will be would be more comfortable if he could of gold exports and it was stated that ut in the treasury and expended in expended of another chair and it was thought he tensive development of the company's an old-fashioned piece of furniture with stuation at least \$500,000 will be forother properties which are six in number, a winged back. Accordingly his son sup-All these are patented, or nearly so, ported Dr. Holmes to the big chair and there are only one or two that are not as he sank into it he leaned his head et through advertising and they have no on one of the side rests and suld: "That exchange market are the low prices et inrougn advertising and they have no of the or the sold tress and said. That for cotton, grains, ets., the inability to and idverses against them, neither are they is better, thank you." This simple domestic phrase was the final utterance of

His son and Mrs. Dixwell, who were in the part of a certa n exchange house to the room, soon noticed that the Doctor's cover bils sold some time ago in anticibreathing became irregular and called pation of heavy export movement of cot-Here is a good example of a splendid the family together. His passing away was an ideal one. There was no pain, are not looking for any extensive move-It was as peaceful as was his life. Judge ment of the yellow metal to Europe at terbial bushel by not listing with the exchange. A good set of officers, 10 pathological claims, \$35,000 in the treasury and for \$100,000 are moved to a couch.

It was as peaceful as was first time. The stock market closed this time. The stock market closed animate form of the "Autocrat" was removed to a couch.

The bond market weak. Sales were \$1,-Such is the simple story of the last 102,000.

hour of a life that was simplicity itse f. Dr. Holmes was down town as late as Atchison . 

The arrangements for the funeral are being made under the supervision of Dr. The services are to take place in Kings

Chapel at noon Wednesday and Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., will off-Burial will be in the family lot at Mt. Auburn. The services are to be of a

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Ou semi-public nature, it is understood, althan the first as the ore in the vein has fected. Cousins of Dr. Holmes will be the pallbearers.

Equal Suff wgs and Equal Tronsers. Topeka, Oct. 2.-Laura Johns, pres-ident of the Kansas Equal Suffrage asdeclares that the suffrage association is in no way responsible for the dress rehave been 1-3 (one-third) as stated by only one article, and that one article is a pledge to work for woman's enfranchisement. Individual members of our association do believe in and work for a reform in woman's dress, but all that an aside, and is outside of our legitimate business as suffragists. Suffrage associations have nothing to do with any such departure. The talk about a fictitious "voting costume" for the new constituents in Kansas is confined to the The Hidden Treasure and Whale lodes, newspapers and furnishes "the boys" with a target for their wit. A "voting costume" is nonsense and we've none of it. We have always worn skirts to the polls and we are like y to continue that costume. We hereby nasten to assure our Kansas brothers that their monop-A rich strike has been made in the oly of the stiff and ugly style in which Minnehaha lode, near the Elkton and they clothe themselves does not chalbelonging to the Monarch company. Par- lenge our admiration nor ambition, and ticulars are hard to obtain but it has is not likely to be infringed upon by leaked out that it is quite a big thing women voters. We very much prefer our own pretty, graceful and feminine draperles and adornments, and we see A meeting of the directors of the Union no inconsistency in their continued use Gold Mining Company will be held next after Nov. 6. They will be no more in-Monday morning at 9:30, to elect a new congruous at the polls than they are n Three leases have the postoffice, and will not hamper us been declared forfeited, including those nearly as much when we go to vote as held by Blair and Cox. It is claimed the they do when we sweep and dust, wash

# More Trouble in South Carolina

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 9.-Telegrams idence of Mr. H. C. Marks, and believfore the local trial justice and given It the sheriff to execute. Constable Workman telegraphed that the sher.ff had declined to make the search. Upon this information Governor Til man te egraphed to the sheriff that he should make the search and that if he d.d not that he would report the case to the correction. A "tip" on the Government legislature and have him removed from

# Braun's Carbon Photos,

No European tourist fails to visit the world's available supply, which act-Braun's establishment at Paris, at 18 cd as a you cade to a full recovery. I.v-

118 cars, were larger than expected. The Northwest had 95) cars. Export clearances were 2,83,849 bushels. Withdrawals ances were 2,83,849 bushels. Withdrawals at 70. 000 bushels. The cose showed a slight rally on buying against "puts" December wheat opened from 53% to 53%, declined to 53%@53%, advanced to and closed at 53%-1/8 under yesterday. Estimated receipts for to-morrow 51 cars. Corn-The talent was bearish on this The Last-More Talk of Gold Exports as n wheat, there was advance intel-Bradstreet's Wheat Report Shows an In-ligence on the Government report. It was said that the improvement would equal :100,000,000 bushels. Prices were eak and declining most of the day. Cables were firm. Bradstreets reported a decrease of 547,000 bushels in available stocks. Receipts 128 cars, were 33 more than expected and 100 are looked for to-merrow. Withdrawals from store were 147,157 bushels, and export clearances 68,-591 bushels. There was a moderate re-Gazette may publish something of sur- bonds dull; railroad bonds weak. Silver covery on "covering" and buying against corn opened from 50% to 50%, declined to The local stock market opened weaker

50, rallied to 50%, where it closed %@% under yesterday. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-Oct. 51%, Dec. 53%, May 58%. Corn-Oct. 51. Dec. 48%, May 50%. Oats-Oct. 281/4. Dec. 291/2. May 331/4. Pork-Oct. 12.70, Jan. 12.60. Lard-Oct. 7.571/2, Jan. 7.30. Ribs-Oct. 6.571/2, Jan. 6.40.

Chicago Live Stock. Union Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Common to extra steers, 32.75@6.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@ 3.50; cows and bulls, \$1.00@8.25; calves,

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Heavy, \$4,7000 Other weak spots were the Grangers, 5.40; common to choice mixed, \$4.6565.30;

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Oct. 9.-Hogs-Receipts, the report verified. were storing thoson, by at \$1.6252 and leaked out, a large amount of the stock came unnerated and sudden.

1000 and 500 at \$1.85; Argentum J., 100 and 100,000 shares being turned as much as 100,000 shares being tu Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market slow except on prime grades. Native steers, Northern Pacific preferred to 17% and best, \$4.60@6.00; fair to good, \$3.25@4.60; Reading to 181/2. London was a seller of cows and heifers, best, \$2.25@2.70; fair to

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000! Market steady.

Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha, Oct. 9 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3,800. All westerns. Market active, steers, 32.75@3.25; feeders, \$2.00@3.15; cows, 32.10@3.00; common, 31.25@2.00. Hogs-Receipts, 4,800. Market strong; The influences at work in the sterling light and mixed, \$4.50; heavy, \$4.65@5.15. Sheep-Receipts, 1,800. Market slow

### LICAL MARKETS.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 9, 1894. FLOUR AND GRAIN. Corrected paily by Robert H. Russell. 

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The bond market wer	ak. Sales were \$1,-	Corn and Cata Chop. sacked, per 100 ID 1 30
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Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our loved and highly esteemed fellow pupil, Bertie S. Holbrook, and: Wiereas, The intimate and pleasant relations held with him during his brief school life make it fitting that we, his school mates record our appreciation of him, therefore Resolved. That his earnest work and

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ration to us; Now, therefore, at the request of the Resolved, That in his early death we legal holder of said notes and under and lose a loved, and honored member of our by virtue of the authority in me vested. school:

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Next Attraction.

#### MR. STANLEY WEYMAN AND THE point of view. Scuctor Dawes discusses ROMA TIC NOVEL.

In some respects "My Lady Rotha," just published by Longmans, Green & Co. Octave Thanet gives a very interesting is the best and most interesting novel sketch of Scott county, Iowa, under the Mr. Stanley J. Weyman has yet put bafore the public. The scene of it is laid H. T. Newcomb wants to know whether in Germany, during the Thirty Years' railroad rates can be cheapened. One of war, in a time and place unfamiliar to the most interesting articles in the num-English feaders; so that the story does her is "A Southern Woman's Study of not have to bear comparison directly with Boston." by Frances A. Doughty. The any of the more famous masterpleces of author of this article has evidently lived Scott or any of his successors. The char- in Boston for some time, and she writes acters in this book are clearly drawn, of it in a very appreciative way, but from The Countess, Martin Schwartz, the weak the point of view of a Southern woman, but well-intending Waldgrave, who turns who has been used all her life to the out to have the right stuff in him after chivalrous attentions of the other sex. all, the real heroine, Marie Worth, and No better number of The Forum has the villain of the story, the Count Tzer- ever been printed; and that is saying a clas, all stand out from Mr. Weyman's good deal. canvas distinctly and vividiy. The period is one of which American readers generally, we imagine, know very little. The endless complications of politics in the years of the Seventeenth century are taining many articles on timely and incertainly very confusing, and few besides teresting topics by distinguished writers. professional students of history care to It opens with two articles entitled try to unravel their threads.

Rotha is a pelty severeign, in her small approaching Congressional campaign are mind by episodes of the war in Korea. Rothn is a pelly severeign, in her sman approximate country of Heritzburg, which has escaped entlined with precision and authority by . The principal fashion features of Harington and experience of the country of Heritzburg, which has escaped entlined with precision and authority by . ravage thus far become Count Tilly has the Hon. William L. Wilson and exprotected his distant consin from the Speaker Reed respectively. In "The Catholic forces, and the Countess and her Catholic Church and the Saloon" the people are Protestant themselves, But Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland explains the great Count does, and then there is the meaning of Mgr. Satolli's recent detrouble at Heritzburg, and the Countess cision regarding fiquor dealers which has has to leave her dominions, and wander caused so much discussion. "The muniform while on the face of the earth, which cival Problems of London" are dealt was just then very much overrun with with in an important article by the Lord bands of freehosters. Among these the Mayor of London, the right Hon, George countess and her party full; and it is the Robert Tyler. Sir Edwin Arnold writes? A unique and remarkable transit sys-

we do get one good view of the great sennel of the Navy"; and J. Henniker Gustavus Alolphus, the Lion of the Heaton, M.P., the well known postal The motor and ears are propetted, neated complained so vociferously that the steep of Magdeburg; and reformer, discusses "The Transatlantic that helps us to place our characters in the steep of Mails." A specially informed writer is this guide. The trains are noiseless would have discovered it. The place of some the great world's drama.

mous, and he has a new one now running the title of an interesting article by our in the old block when entering the new as a serial in the New York Sunday Sun, where we believe all his productions have the title of an interval of the first appeared. They are all of the Wal- ex-Secretary of the Treasury George S. an interesting comparison as, between ter Scott variety. They are full of bat- Boutwell writes on "The Peril of the this and the larger railroads on which tle, and murder, and sudden death. There Trensury": Lady Henry Somerset writes steam is employed as the motor. is nothing introspective or analytical on "The Renaissance of Woman," and about them They are the very anti- Dr. Louis Robinson on "The Primitive thesis of the "modern novel."

same sort of novois, and so have half a that rare quality in scientific writing, adventures rushing like a whirlwind undozen less celebrated writers. This sort humor. Other topics treated are: til the final pages, bears the title "The of thing must be paying at this time. "prought Fires." by 'clix M. Oswald: Sea Wolves," and is to be published this The reaction from the novel of analysis "The Prejudice Against Foreign Phrasis." week ni Harper's Franklin Square Liand introspection is on, and commuticism by Liey C. Bull; and 'A Nieded Profess brary. The author is May Pemberton, no novel published in serial form since as having a free field.

This is a literary phenomenon which is worth considering It is not so very. That popular New York elergyman, the variety, since "Treasure Island." The long ago that the romantic novel seemed to have suffered a complete eclipse. Af-French novels, and Scandinavian, and extinguishable desire for the romanticfor adventure and stirring incident; and by and by came "Lorna Doone," and then "Treasure Island"and "Kidnapped;" and now we are on the very high tide of public will get tired of adventure once more, and surfeited with blood, and weary of history done up in the form of novels, and we shall have a return to Ilteralism, or realism, or verltism, or whatever it may be called when next it comes into fasinon. Such stories as Mr. Weyman's will not live long, but while the Bit is on, they will be read; and "My Lady Rotha' is as good as another to pass the time away.

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tion among our foremost periodicals. It on copies. is especially strong this month in afticies of local color. There is Mr. Weeks's . Warner's novel, "The Golden House," fore long, we suppose, the hero-if he Warner discusses the Romantic Novel, song, "Sweet Marie."

starement of his Confamental beliefs, which is interesting he view of recent ermosms on him, one of which have, hown reports t in The Claretter and his of the moon. Intest book, ' comali in and Social Reform," is criticised by Professor Arthur T. Hadley in a way which does us good. The remarkable series of articles on the great writers of the Victorian age, by its usual quota of ten choice stories for Frederic Harrison, is continued with a a dime, has for its special feature a paper on Digaeli, for whom Mr. Harrl- group of Folk-Lore tales. One of these, son claims a place in literature as high an original compilation from Irish Folkas the place he made for himself in Lore by the ate Urania Locke Bailey, is

the question whether oratory has declined; Mr. J. Gennadius presents the claims of Greek as a living language; head, "The Contented Masses;" and Mr.

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The October number of The North Creek district. American Review is a notable issue, consus of the Coming elections," in which anese artists. These drawings convey, It is into the midst of this period that the principles on which the two great Mr. Weyman takes us. The Countess parties will go before the nation in the Chibi." This last is ore of the most in- guinary romance of robbery on the high Dr. Comm Doyle has been writing the teresting articles of the number. It has seas, which leads at once to a series of sion," by J. Lindsay Reid.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford, contributes a most scene is the sea between Sheerness and interesting article to the October issue Ferrol (Spain). There can be only comter Kingsley's "Westward Ho," we had of the Laffies' Home Journal, in which he mendation of the style, for that is simple only a sporadic case of romanticism once defines the position of "The Clergyman and direct; but the question is whether in a while, and the English and American Society." Not less interesting is the the tale be not too vehement—whether a can public took to reading modern eminently practical view which Mrs. Bur- romantic story of adventure can have ten Harrison, in her contribution to the the merit of enthralling interest even in German, and the photograph books of Mr. Howells and Mr. James and the rest "A Boy's Evenings and Amusements"—stance of bold story-telling. of that mutual admiration society. But how the first should be spent, and of there is in the blood of our race an in- what the second should consist, Mr. Howell's literary biography, which he has so aptly named "My Literary Passions," all the forthcoming books of the senson, tontinues article entitled "The Candythe romantic renaissance. By and by the York board of health The biography of among the publishers to inquire into the scriptions of Paris as those in "Trilby" Matthew Barrie, the author of "A Win- a bad business even during the summer, peculiarly excels is in making his readon what constitutes a successful life for couraging than usual. The truth is that of personality. Other authors tell us men and women, and Addison B. Burk books are no longer luxuries. They are about the personal charm of their heroes very thoroughly explains the methods employed in the building and loan plan-"When Buying a House with Rent Money." Much solid wisdom may be found in Burdette's inimitable "Through Two Ends of a Telescope." The price of by." Harper's for the lober maintains its post- cents, and it claims a circulation of 700,- ous theories, original suggestions, viva-

Punjamb, with illustrations by the au- the all-pervading guiding spirit of the invention, keen criticism, quaint paradox, thor; there is Mr. Dick Davis's story of New York Sun, at work in his editorial they are so entirely unlike anything else the Streets of Paris a story in the news- office. And the opening article is a very in our recent literature, and they touch paper sense; in which Mr. Davis is at comprehensive study of Mr. Dana's ca- in a Voltaircan way, so deeply to the roots his best, as he always is when he does reer, from the time when he began life of our social and political fabric, that descriptive reporting, there is Mr. Cas- as a grocer's clerk, catching up a bit of they may long continue to be read. Whitney's account of Golf in the schooling as he went along down through. England will one day be as just, as Old Country, with lifteen illustrations; his connection with Brook Farm, his long America now is, to one of her wittlest and there is Mr Jalian Raiph's story of service on the New York Tribune under writers. He will one day be formally the Pinochle Club, a local study in New Greeley, his important services during admitted into the ranks of the Men of York, which is done in the writer's hap- the war as Assistant-Secretary of War Letters. His books, even his worst books, prest vein There are many other at- under Lincoln and Stanton, and his more abound in epigrams, pictures, character, tractive things in the number, foremost than twenty years' editorship of The Sun. and scenes of rare wit. His paintings of which is a long instalment of Mr. The article is written by Mr. Dana's chief of Parliamentary life in England has collitorial associate on The Sun, Edward neither equal nor rival. And his reflec-It is rather sombre this month, and lacks P. Mitchell. Views of his country home tions of English society and politics rethe light humor which Mr. Warner knows on Long Island and an interesting series weal the insight of vast experience and so well how to use sometimes; but it is of portraits accompany it. One never fails profound genius.—(Frederic Harrison, in certainly interesting, and those who have to find in McClure's Magazine short stor- the October Forum. been following the fortunes of the vari- ies of marked spirit and originality, by bus characters will find that they make the most eminent writtrs. This number a good deal of progress in this part. Be- provides stories from Bret Harte, Conan Lovie and Robort Barr; and there is a can be called a hero-will be badly thrilling rathroad story by Cy Warman, in proportion to what she knows and sional long-windedness for the sake of dumped" in the stock market and will the old engineer who describtd for Mc- can do well,-or, to pat it correctly, what his frank romanticism. Herein lies the have to look out for himself and try to Clure's the famous ride on the engine she has the reputation ofknowing and secret of the success of his novels. The make a living. It is an interesting ques- of a "Plyer," and whose words just now doing well. If it could be a pleasant world is tired of Kodak pictures of the ation whether or not he will rise to the are in everybody's mouth through his thing anywhere for a woman to grow o'c, dreary commonplaces of life. We have emergency. In the Editor's Study, Mr. authorship of the lines of the popular it would be so in Boston. In that city been too long steeped in morbidness, sor-A great lot of which is now very much the fashion, and Brownie pictures by Palmer Cox and bitious and even tolerably healthy, never joy left in the world in spite of the modseveral other themes of present interest. 6thers, and some joyous rhymes embraced consider it too late to find a vocation, ern novelist. We cannot believe that al. Altogether, it is a remarkably good num- in an article descriptive of a forthcom- They would take up botany, china-paint- wives are unfaithful, all friends disloyal, ber, and fully up to the very high stan- ing Brownie play, make another notable ing, sloyd, or political economy at sixty al, daughters in "revolt;" nor even that dard which Harper's has always main- feature. The story of "The Capture of with a refreshing independence of their "all men are Hars," however much our Niagara" and its subjection to the manu- age. I have seen a pupil of seventy at recent school of authoresses reiterate the facture of electricity for use of hundreds one of the prominent schools of oratory, word of the psalmist. So when Mr. Du Kong, is as great as Russia's in the way rights of American citizens in those The Forum presents what may be of miles away, with numerous pictures, her ellow-students, mostly in the teens. Maurier comes with his cheerful view of called an unput tilefed list of attractions is also an interesting article. But no less, treating her with a beautiful comrade- life, still believing in loyalty, enthusithis month. The leading article, by Pres- interesting are Mr. Dam's interview with saip, insted of staring at her with sup- asm, and the joy of living, his books are ident Elliot, on the perpetuity of our Dr. Calmette, of the Pasteur institute, pressed smiles as if she were a kind of like flashes of sunshine to lighten the American institutions, we have already Paris, regarding his recent triumphantdiscussed concewhat at length in our edi- experiments in inoculating against snake defiance of Father Time's limitations by torial columns. There is another dealing poison, with its startling pictures of pol- a larger measure of applause when she with a similar subject in Mr. F. M. sorous snakes drawn from life; and the recited her pieces than they usually accorded to the initial limpire account, by Dr. Edward S. Holden, discorded to the younger members of the Studies. I have a filly contributes a rector of Lick Observatory, of "Recent class. A Boston man forgives and may Advances in Our Knowledge of the Moon's even forget a woman's advancing years Surface," with the accompanying repro- if she is bright and interesting and can

# LITERARY NOTES.

The October Romance, which contains The Japanese war of highly humorous; the other two are in-

Crosby, and there is also a ove story of the wild Southwest by R. J. Ketraum, with others by Francois Coppee and Vast Riconard, A dashing military story by A Review Erckmann-Chatrian, an amusing New England character sketch by Jennie Colton, and a c ever anonymous story, complete an uncommonly fascinating issue of the magazine. Romance is issued by Romance Publishing company, Clintin Hall, Astor Place, New York, at 10 cents a number; subscription price, \$1 a year,

We are pleased to acknowledge the recelpt from Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. of two new books of value and interest:
"The Manxman," by Mr. Hall Caine,
which divides with "Trilby" the honor of being the most successful novel of the year; and Mr. A. R. Conking's treaton city government. We shall notice them at ength in another issue.

Next week we shall review Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's "Coeur d'Alene," a novelwhich is of peculiar interest to the people of this city on account of its description of the great Coeur d'A ene strike, some of the participators in which helped tacked by Du Maur'er in his "covert to organize the rebellion in the Cripple

An interesting page in Harper's Weekly for Sep. 29, is that on which are "Is- grouped a number of drawings by Japthat have been made upon the Japanese

> per's Bazar for Sept. 29 are tollettes designed to be worn out-of-doors; and a fine apprehension of the season which, more than any other, allures one from the house, appears also in the accounts of summer sports, by Adelia K. Brainerd. A very strong story in the same number is by Alice Brown, and has the striking title. "Told in the Poorhouse."

Countess and her party fell; and it is the story of their adventures that makes the subject matter of the book.

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Senator James H. Kyle, of South Dakota
The author of this story has been pour chairman of the Senate committee on edthe author of this story has been possible for a series of romantic historical movels of late, ever since "A Gentleman Shall the Indians be Educated?" "Side-block system to prevent collision will be made him more or less fa- lights on the Exploitation of Egypt" is introduced, which shuts off the power,

> An astonishingly brilliant, savage, san-Sen Wolves," and is to be published this It would be difficult to recall so vivid a tale, strictly of the brine-and-bloodshed

Eating Habit" is furnished by Cyrus ing purchasers and others. A represent- Nowhere except W. Edson, M.D., president of the New slive of The Critic has been around "Notre Dame" are there such vivid dethe number consists of sketches, with prospects of the coming season, and finds and in "Peter Ibbetson," and yet it seems portraits, of A. Conan Doyle, the crea- good times reported on every hand. The to us that great as are Mr. Du Maurier's for of "Sherlock Holmes," and James publishers say, that they did not, have descriptive powers the point where he dow in Thrums." The editor discourses but that the fall outlook is more en- ers feel that intangible thing-the charm

# Disracti's Lasting Work.

tion alone can be founded are "Conings-"Sybil," and "Lothair." These all this magazine has been reduced to 10 centain many striking epigrams, ingenicious caricatures, and even creative reflections, mixed, it must be admitted, The frontispiece of McClure's Magazine with not a little transparent nonsense. splendid description of Lahore and the for October shows Mr. Charles A. Lana, But they are all so charged with bright

#### The Boston Woman, as Seen by Her Southern Sister.

ductions of recent important photographs make him feel always that he knows more than she does. - Miss Frances Albert Doughty, in the October Forum.

# Mrs. Bryant's Diary.

William Cullen Bryant's moraer, it is said, keppa dinty 58 years without missing. a day. This is the entry for Nov. 3, 1794: "Storming, wind M. E.; churned, 7 in the evening son horn." This leads the Boston thave seen anywhere from a Japanese scene in modern Greece by Edith R. Jis mother. New York Pribune.

78 .8Y. by the Boston Literary

Since the final number of "Trilby" appeared in the August Harper's the newspaners have been flied with such a chorus of indiscriminate praise and blame that it has become difficule to distinguish the intrasic merit of Mr. Du Maurier's novel from the interest aroused in it by circumstances quite unconnected with its literary value. Column after column has been written about the "Moral Aspect of Traby." One writer attacks Harper's Magazine for publishing such a story, saying, "I; is like a stab in the dark when publications which have lain beside one's Bible enter the thin edge of an exquisite art beneath the morality of those who trust them:" another writer says it is 'a very evil-thinking morality which can find 'Trilby' mmoral;" while one writes, "The world would be better were it filled with Trilbies," another declares that motherhood en masse has been atsneers" at Mrs. Bagot, and that "the peace of Triby's death is an implied reprouch to the religion which would have taught her repentance and faith;" while yet another corespondent writes enthusiastically, "The dogs of the household have been rechristened Taffy, the Laird. and Little Billee, and Trilbyism will become henceforth the word to express all that is charming and lovable in woman." One might tire of all this volunteer critleism were it not interesting and instructive to examine the absolutely uncritical methods of these correspondents and to observe how, entire y each one judges from the standpoint of his own personal prejudice and individual standard of ethics. All this newspaper discussion, however, has been a capital advertisement for "Trilby," and Mr. Du Maurier I hear a voice which still commands, and the Harpers ought to be as grateful to the special correspondents as they

are drawn, and had not Mr. Whistler occupied by references to Joe Sibley Mr. pearance. The irony of the substitution must amuse Mr. Whistier himself. Antony is described as being "devoid of self-conceit," "recklessly generous," and "the gentlest and most lovable creature. that ever lived," without an enemy in the world. Little Billee is generally believed to have been a young English artist of great promise, named Fred Walker, who died before his fame had

gone beyond a small artistic circle. The story of Trilby and her "three nice, clean Englishmen" is too well known to need analysis here; probably read. It is not, then, with the plot that we wish to concern ourselves, but with the peculiar charm of Mr. Du Maurier's style waich makes "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbetson" such remarkable books. Almost every one will agree that the construction of Xr. Du Maurier's plots is faulty and that he is lacking in sustained power. The first half of "Trilby," like the first half of "Peter Ibbetson," is incomparably stronger than the last half; and yet what delightful books they are tween the Trilby of the early studio days

in Victor Hugo's and heroines. We try to take their word for it, for who should know if not they? But it is not brought home to us. Mr. The books on which Disraeli's reputa- Du Maurier alone has found the secret of bringing his readers completely under the glamour of the personality of his characters. Our minds may think that "Trilby" is too long and that it would have been more artistic if more condensed, but who in his heart could wish one word about Triby or Little Billee unsaid?

Mr. Du Maurier has all the charm of a mic die-aged, slightly garrulous after-dinner talker, all the charm and all the inequality. Like the after-dinner talker. too, he does not always know when he has reached his climax. What, for instance, could be more delightful than the account of Trilby's singing "Ben Bolt" in the studio; but compare this with the description of the Paris concert. Here Mr. Du Maurier rambles on through page after page of wordy enthusiasm, written apparently because, having once heard such a concert, he is so carried away by his reminiscences that he doesn't know when he has said enough. We have, it is only fair to say, met Du Maurier enthusiasts, more loyal than discerning, who not only profess to have enjoyed every word of the concert, but even assert that they could have read pages more with-

out a qua m. We should, however, gladly forgive Mr. In Boston woman is valued secarly Du Maurier greater faults than his occaspinsters and widows, if they are am-row, and despair. Surely there is some "freak." They recognized only her plucky pessimism of modern fiction.-(Literary World.

# George MacDonald "At Home."

recent sketch in The Churchman, from the pen of H. M. Barbour! "It was on a bright sunny day in Janu-

ary and in a land of sunshine, that we drove from the very picturesque old town Our subject was not only, nor chiefly, the famous arive, but to see George Mac-Donald in his own house, and to hear ncon "At Eomes."

and helpful books has spent many Impseriot to be leve that Mr. Bryant Cc. winters, in the ofc town of Borci-Mentone and San Remo, on the Italian any active principle. The present Emprestige and respect.

Riviera, but differing from each of its peror is very young; he has no great neighbors in important respects.

pants. The large drawing-room I think altogether the most harmonious and in a most carefully selected collection of seemed sometimes a little earthly para-

is most genial and sympathetic. Though ting up of a new dynasty, and possibly advanced in years, his form is but slight- to such internal troubles as to throw the ly bent, his eyes still blue and penetrating, his manner most winning. His expressive face mirrors well the soul that. It must be remembered that China is has given us so many exquisite and an immense country, and that it is with-moral thoughts in his books. He is fond out railways or any other means of rapof color and wore a dark red velvel skull- id communication. What this means can cap, and a blue tie, which brought out hardly be realized by those who have the color in eye and cheek, and harmonlized well with with the background of spent all their lives in a country like old sculptured woodwork."

#### TE DEJM.

hands, I watch the world's fierce throes to-

ward God; Come, tread the pathway I have trod;

And since no other way than this (The Master marked for all mankind) Ends at the Father's house, I wis It soon or late the world must find

see how love for ease and sin Have traced a highway smooth and whle: And careless mortals lured therein

Towards pain and death, to God have know how ignorance and gloom. Conceal the share from human eyes:

But more I know, there is no doom For one who self will sacrifice. Wouldst find this hard and narrow road, Its borders set with many a thorn? Lo, where it lies! its sign a gond; Perchance a crucifix, and scorn.

What is this wondrous voice I hear? What are these steps I joy to take, E'en though a burden sore I fear, E'en though my human heart must break?

Go, heal the sick! that Gospel preach, Which cleanses lepers, conquers death! Phou every aching heart must reach, If thou wouldst follow Me! it saith Take up thy cross! so runs the word, Sell all thou hast! Bid sense be still! Thus shalt thou find thy being stirred With power to do the Father's will.

This power stands victor over sin-Forecasts the future, seals the past; It bids the pilgrim enter in. With hopeful feet, his home at last. Oh radiant Cross! 'Oh Shadow blessed! Oh veil-rent Temple! empty grave! E'en malice shrinks, its shame confessed And in the Christ itself would save. cript.

# THE WORLD'S POLICE.

"It is impossible to allow Japan to dictate terms to China without consulting the European powers;" "Russia can no longer view with indifference the progress of events in the East"-these are expressions of opinion which, coming from semi-official organs in England and Russia, indicate a purpose on the part of the European powers to intervene immediately in the Japanese-Chinese war. When France and Germany were engaged in the great conflict of 1870, England and Russia did not intervene; by what right, or semblance of right, can these powers undertake to arrest the victorious progress of the Japanese, in a country many thousands of miles away, gle near at hand, and vitally affecting the balance of power in Europe?

The first answer must be, by the right of the stronger. If Japan were a firstrate power, with an army like Germany's, or a navy like Great Britain's, there might be more hesitation on the part of the European powers in calling a halt. But there are other reasons besides this.

Both Russia and England have a tremendous interest in the preservation of the Chinese Empire. Russia's frontier marches with that of China for 1500 miles. Her trade with China is enormous. The article of tea alone represents a commerce of many million dollars a year, for the Russians are a teadrinking race; and the trade in other articles is very large, and rapidly increasing. When the great Siberian railway is completed, it is not too much to expect an enormous traffic over its line ble. of Chinese products for western Europe,

England's interest, although the boundaries of her possessions do not touch the Chinese empire except at Hong have little to say in the matter. The of trade. The products of China that go countries may be guarded by treaty proto the western world are carried almost visions, but our administration is likely altogether in English vessels. The com- to take the same view of our position merce is something enormous, and the that the English do, and to conclude that British profit from it is millions of our interest there is only commercial, pounds sterling yearly.

We make one or two extracts' from a interruption of this commerce must be will probably be settled without any refviewed by a British Ministry with dis- erence to our government. favor; and a Japanese victory which might result in the breaking up of the Celestial empire, or in the transfer of The Baltimore Baseball club has sucof San Remo, skirting blue bays of the power to a new dynasty, cannot be re- ceeded already in changing the admira-Mediterranean on our way, to Bordighera, garded in any other light than as a dis- tion of three days ago into contempt for aster to England.

Mr. Michitaro Ilisa, is one of the best we Japanese. The number opens with a love not inherit his pactual prediction from ghera, situated about mid-way between loyalty is rather due to inertia than to tige a little. Now they have lost both

hold on the affection or the respect of "George MacDonald's house, 'Casa Corthe people. He is the first ruler of the
aggio,' is a large, gray stone villa, surrounded by olive trees. It stands back present dynasty who is not a direct defrom the sea, in the modern part of town, scendant in the elder line from the The interior demonstrates at once, to the founder of it. He was a child of less beholder, the artistic tastes of its occu- than four years old when he succeeded to the throne in 1875, and he has passed beautiful room I have ever seen. To de his life secluded entirely from the acscribe it would require too much space, tive business of government. The Ming but let the reader's imagination revel dynasty, the older rulers of China, who in the old wood-carving, black with age, were themselves real Chinese, and not in mullioned windows facing the west. Manchus, went out of power 250 years in ample, open fireplace, with tiles and hanging crane, in decorations of rare old ago; but the Chinese have long memojars, vases, jugs, etc., the despair of ries, and a veneration for age and for modern art-in a profusion of oriental old customs that is incomprehensible to rugs covering a brick-covered tiled floor, the occidental mind; and less than forty pictures on the olive-colored walls-and years ago the great Tai-ping rebellion he will have some idea of the room I showed that millions of the Chinese like to describe, because in it would gladly be rid of the Tatar dynasty. George MacDonald has given many read- The capture of Pekin and possibly of the irgs, and to his admirers it must have Emperor, and the conquest of Manchuria, the old home of his race, would "In his personality, George MacDonald, therefore not improbably lead to the set-

this, where distance is scarcely a factor any more in our calculations. Our railways are our most powerful integrators. They unify our population, and harmon-With senses hushed and prayer-clasped ize our interests, in a manner and to a degree which we do not appreciate. But China has no such centralizing force: and its disintegration would therefore be incomparably easier than the disintegration of any other large empire or nation on earth.

It is such considerations as these which lead the European governments to look with a fearful eye upon the result of a Japanese conquest, and (which determine them to interfere before it is too late to preserve the internal peace of China, and prevent a civil war and the entire destruction of trade and commerce.

But there is still another consideration, which is possibly the most import-. ant all, and which raises a nice question of international morality.

As the world has progressed, the civilized nations have come to regard themselves as being in a very real sense the guardians of the peace of the world, and as having a right to interfere in the conflicts of weaker and less civilized states for the purpose of bringing new regions under the influences of civilization. This right-if right it be-is a sort of successor to the right that was claimed three centuries ago by the Pope, as the Divine Viceregent on earth, to parcel out the whole world among the nations of the Catholic faith for the purpose of converting it to Christianity. The Pope's claim has lapsed; but the civilized nations are exercising something of the same prerogative to-day.

In one view, the civilized nations have no right at all to interfere in the concerns of uncivilized peoples. It may be said that China and Japan, or Persi -Josephine Woodbury in Boston Trans- and Afghanistan, if they should come to blows, have just as good a right to fight out their own quarrels as England and France had to fight out their quarrel a hundred years ago, and that the great powers are exceeding their prerogative when they undertake to interfere in the concerns of any people outside of their own dominions. But there are two sides to this question. Is it not possible that we ought to take a larger view, and that there is a real responsibility resting upon the great civilized nations to do whatever they can for the world's progress? We acknowledge that the European powers have a right to do what they can for the suppression of slave-hunting in Africa; have they not as good a right to prevent a tremendous civil war in China. with its attendant slaughter and untold misery and cruelty?

This guardianship of the less civilized when they did not intervene in a strug- by the more civilized nations has of course its sordid side-as most things human have. Perhaps Russia and England and France are thinking more about their trade and commerce, and the possible extension of their influence and heightening of their prestige, than they are about the suffering and misery that would result from a great war. Motives are apt to be mixed, in this world. But if a great humanitarian end can be accomplished by means of motives that are more or less sordid, is it wrong to accomplish it in that way, if it cannot be accomplished otherwise? Here is a ques-

Whatever be the answer to the moral question proposed, in the light of philosophy, we know what the answer will be practically. The European powers will interfere, and that very soon; and the Chinese empire will be prevented from going to pieces if such a thing is possi-

The share of the United States in this matter is likely to be very small. Our present administration will probably while the interests of Great Britain and It will readily be seen that any serious Russia are also political. The question

an exhibition of pettiness which is un-Such a disaster, it must be acknowl- worthy of grown men. If they had come him reed at one of his charming after- edged, would be likely to follow a Jap- up manfully and played their games anese conquest of Manchuria and cap- with New York and been beaten, it would The author of so many beautifu, ture of Pekin. The Chinese empire is an not have lost them any respect, alimmense aggregation of peoples, whose though it might have in ured their pres-

problematic.

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REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS:

-An Floquent Address by M. F. Taylor - Mayor Strickler Pre-Sided McIntire's Speech.

'oloralo Springs and El Paso county have witnessed many strange scenes in the past year but perhaps none stranger than that of the gathering at the opera in the Cripple Creek trouble and how he house last ngiht. It was a meeting conqueted by Democrats in the interests of the liquidican State ticket. The meet ing was presided over by a life long Demcert the Mayor of this chy and the great fault generally was that they do It nested speaker was a Southern Demothat they stoke from the same platform with the R publican candidate for Cover to and while declaring adherence to the principles and triditions of the peliti al party of their choice pronounced harselve ready to vote for the men who will sive to the State the standing before the people of the world that it once had p there of the evening weight M f Tivlor a prominent Denvir at terney and Albert W McIntire the Re-

publican candidate for Governor The opera house was filled with people lon, before the hour for opening, and it 5 oclock more than 500 had been away It was a repres neative list nguished githering. It was enlivered by the presence of a hundred kentlemen from Derver They arrived at e malest evening on a special from und numbered sem of the most prominent mit it to go abroad that you ustify such the ness men of Denver They came to heir Mr. Livlor as they were aircady familiar with the speeches of Mr. Mclittee they registered at The Antler, thed for the right in one of the great for hinner and left after the meeting list right liters were nearly 280 churs ill thon the stage and the distinguish desired that he is a Democrat he loves the

situs were given seits there Mayor Wm M Strickby the Democrat who has twice been elect I meyor MeIntire with the simple an reuncement that he would be the next min of the tra address in I plain fust- his thee Turning to Mr Meintire, he ress like afterme stepped forward and pleased him his vote. He said that if y t f the Espulist ticket two years ago y i to imm aftion with the hope of helping silver. He declired that the real platform of the Poyin the Lepublican party is demon with that in their minds he had no fear strat a by a cent conventions. He then for the result went () to liscuss the silver question white metal. Then he declired then hadronessed the socialistic tendency gratulate Mr. Lavier on his admirable mortgage debtors, which would require bership 92. of the age H believed that the result address of so them would be imbeculity or a return to but mism. Many went to the Pepulist perty two years ago in hepes of the reforms fromes t in every quarter 1 k I them to consider it those promises had been fulfilled and if the best mer half en appointed to office by the Populist eliministration. The best evilence that they had not was the attitude of the Governor himself in discharging them Men ignoring of the experiments of goverrimint in the past are not the men to across whit is the best remedy for pres just out entills ( jital and labor when septtry like this cipital is especially no essary Such a statement is elementary and would not be needed if there were not demagogues striving to array labor against cipital. He holds it wise that liber should organize but neither capitelists or labor rs should be permitted to education from the west now break the line. Great combinations of cipital which become dangerous should be suited against by wise laws and the should be above the law containst or others. Mr. McIntire then spoke of the certific of Colonel Tom Lower and saft that he would be elected and that Is can be mer than all the lopulists n the world for slyer. The thing is to

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tempt is made open y or covertly to give the country to anarchy. Governor Waite is the symbol of the anarchistic tendency of this age. For the first time in history the dreadful thing has stalked abroad in the open light, and he has permitted himself to be heralded as the "grand old anarchist" Mr. Taylor then' began to touch on some of the demonstrations in the Governor's career. In referring to the silver meeting in Denver in July 1893 when the blood to the bridles speech was made, he gave it as his opinion that much of the trouble that followed later was due to that meeting and not alone to the intemperate speech of the Governor The Waite meeting at Salida Good (Hizens Combine Against Anarchy when 10 men out of the .8 endorsed the calling of a special session of the legislature was the quintessence of demareguery Then he referred to the city hall trouble in Derver as one who had been an active participant in it The Governor's desire was to debauch the fire and police departments into a political machine. He had not tried the civil courts but was ready to do with force

Then Mr Taylor referred to the course had stood between offenders against the law and the constituted authorities in serving civil processes. He referred very happily to workingmen, but he said their rot always think correctly in political matters It is not their fault they have not the time after a day of hard labor to give consideration to all matters touching affeirs of government. He said that when a person sees a laboring man raising his hand to stril e down the very laws that protect him and are his best safe-guird that they should exclaim "Lord fergue them they know not what they do. He is not the one to be blamed but those who take accumtage of him and would lead him witing are the ones who

should suffer Mr Tivlor said that the Governor had asked that he hatched at the bar of public comion ar i he was ready to take him it his word. He wants to see the votes led so high over him on election day hit Piles Peak will be nothing more than a wart in comparison. "Do not peran administration of the laws. There is no silver issue here! We are all for silthat is a question that will be setpolitical parties of the country"

t burst of coquence Mr Taylor triditions of the party and leveres the treat leaders of the past, and he beheves its present great leader is honest presided He first intro- in twice he respects Charles S Thomas and would be diad to give him the greatest political honors but he knows Gavetnor of Colorado Mr. M Intue a his duty in this curpaign and he knows took him his citter he is even twitted with having if it holf an hour and he was listen do exerted his party be would turn to the to whith closest attention. He begin married is the tolder and point to it I I firm to the attitude of those who is his just fiction. This is no time to

In closin, Mr Paylor addressed the ter a He told from to teach their ulst pitts is piper mores and not free biblion that it is a saired right to be They are in favor of wiver only per tel to cist helr vote for those to car b votes. He then pointed out that who wern them, and that it they then the summert for free coinage is growing a n' to the pells in the coming election

This closed the meeting which was one Slive, how thoroughly he is a friend of the most enthusiastic ever held in this its Democrats and Republicans crowd-

# EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

Girton coll ge guls have a bicycle club Columbia's endowment fund is \$9,000,-000 at 15 second only to Gleard college

Cambra ge university, Englane has 12,-027 living members or graduates and students combined, according to the calencar the government shall issue one and one-

Lieuten int Wirt Robinson of the Fourta rate ler both powerless. In a new countaillery regiment has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Harvird university

Nannie Pugh of Strong City, Kan, a graculte of the State university, goes to a chair it Wellish's The effete east gets

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# LI HUNG CHANG'S VISFORTUNES.

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that the flag flies over a ness secret society of that city is aying in which the Republicans have a fair give it a great advantage in the loca- said premises at public auction in the Dated it Colorado Springs this all day country. This was said in a plans to air in the overthrow of the pres-

# POPULSE PLAYS.

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What Might be Expected if They Had a Majority of Votes-Billions and Tens of Billions of Greenbacks, and Gold and A ver Both Demonstized.

Washington, Oct. 4.-In view of the claim the Colorado Populists are making that they are the friends of silver, it may be interesting to look up in The Congressional Record some of the bi. s affecting the national finances which have been introduced by Populist members. From these an idea may be had of the true views of the ma ority of the Populist party on the money question, and of the sort of financial legislation that would be enacted if that party should ever have the power to carry its theories into practice

that Peffer, Davis, Simpson and comsome of the measures proposed Senate bill No. 1787 was introduced by

Senator Peffer presumably in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver This bill provided that the government should issue \$12,000,000,000 and loan the same upon Z-year bonds of State, Territory, county, township, municipality or incorporated town or village.

bill No 1892, which provided for the issu-States, counties and townships Then the gentleman from Kansas thought ate bill No. 1900 was introduced by him. This bill was to enable the public auco-operation and for other purposes provides for the issuance of money The filled during the coming session, and that amount to be issued was not to exceed 31 000 per capita. The limit of the bill in which event the Republican strength would mean the issue of about \$67,000,- would be 10. Assuming that, as the re-

But this friend to silver also introduced Senate bill No. 2029, a bill to redeem all and gain successors to Martin and Mcoutstanding bonds with the gold and sil- Pherson, their strength in the Fiftyver now held by the government, to re- fourth Congress would not be impaired, peal all tariff and revenue laws, and while the Democrats would lose one in issue a sufficient amount of paper money South Caro ina, thus reducing their to take up all bank notes and treasury strength to 42, and placing the balance notes of all kinds, gold certificates of of power in the hands of Messrs Allen, both coin and bullion, silver certificates Jones of Nevada, Kyle, Peffer, Stewart of both coin and bullion and all other and Tillman, the six Populists It will certificates of indebtedness issued by the thus be seen that the Democrats are in United States, and directing the Secre- great danger of losing control of the tary of the Treasury to issue from time Senate after March next Even if they to time a sufficient amount of paper should retain New Jersey and gain Delamoney to pay all officers' salaries, ex- ware and Illinois, the Democratic penditures, and all appropriations made strength would be but 43, and, with the by Congress for the purpose of carrying membership of the Senate full, 45 constion the government of the State carry this into effect would require about Mexico and Utah, are likely to send Sen-

the demonetization of both gold and sil-All expenditures are to be paid paper money House bill No 1980, by Mr Hudson, embodies the same plan bill No 3136, for the relief of certain the additional Senators making the meman issue of \$2 000,000,0000 Other Populists But, whatever may be determined at sue were the Populists in full control, Democrats in the Senate at the coming

half times as much money as there is is a Popu'ist, and a very uncertain quanproperty in the country

the telegraph and telephone lines and lists, if they should combine, would be from the Ela Nelson the shaft of which in the therein and in pursuance and exethe railroads, and issue paper money in able to dictate terms to either of the is right in town. The issays run as fol cution thereof and it to request of the

however, came from Jerry Simpson, who advocated the hermetical sealing of Jones of Nevada from the Finance com- of ore of fair size Six men are at work trust do hereby give for a weeks notice all the mines in the country, the estimittee, because of his formal declaration upon the property, and the ore now be that I will on I riday to the 1894 at mate of the value of gold and silver still that he can no longer act with the Reing taken out is being saved to send to 10 30 octool i m at the front door of lying under ground, and the issuance by, publicans on financial questions, but, in the smelter later to see if it will pay to the County Clerk's office in the county the government of paper money to the total amount. This is the reduction ad importance that will attach to the acabsurdum of the Populist coctrine Jer- tion of the Populists as between Demory is a man of convictions and of the crats and Republicans, it is not likely Mining Exchange at the Y M C A hall courage of them If the Populists are any attempt will be made at the coming They are very enthusiastic about the reright in saying that the government session to depose Mr Jones from the stamp is all that gives value to money- Finance committee. In fact, that could and even the Colorado Populists, it is not be done without the assistance of the understood, advocate this doctrine, Jer-Populists, as neither of the two great Victroy Li Hung (hing never had much rys plan is the logical outcome In- parties will have a majority stend of a pattry \$50 apiece, we could all have a rullion aplece under this arrange-I fung would better made for the ment, and if the Populist doctrine is

# CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

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to make must come from the States north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, and t wil' be admitted by all fair-mineed persons that the capture of 63 districts within the territoral limits cescrived is

The polica contro of the Senate after March 4, 1895, s also involved in the coming elections with more apparent indicacontrol of the House. With the present Congress the terms of 30 Senators will expire of whom is an Demander of the control of the trust to sell the above described premises as by early dead of the control of the cont expire, of whom 14 are Democrats. The Senators whose terms will expire are as

Democrats—Berry, Arkansas; Butler, South Caronna; Caffrey, Louislana, Camten, West Virginia; Coke, Texas Colquitt, Georgia; Harris, Tennessee; Virgin'a; Lindsay, Kentucky, Eunton, Martin, Kansas; McLaurin, Mississippi McPherson, New Jersey; Morgan, Alabama; Ransom, North Carolina.

Republicans-Carey, Wyoming, Chandler, New Hampshire; Cullom, Illinois, Dixon, Rhode Island; Dolph, Oregon, Frye, Maine: Higgins, Delaware, Eoar, Massachusetts; Manderson, Nebraska; McMil an, Mchigan, Pettigrew, South Dakota, Power, Montana, Shoup, Idaho; Washburn, Minnesota; Wilson, Iowa, Wolcott, Colorado.

Caffrey and Morgan have been elected In comparison with the floor of paper to succeed themselves, a Democratic successor has been chosen to Mr Hunpany would let loose upon us, the infla- ton and a Republican has been chosen tion proposer by the old greenbackers to succeed Nr. Wilson No apprehension was but a tiny tricking rill Here are of loss is felt by either side except in the States of De aware, New Jersey, Illinois, Kansas and South Carolina 'n South Carolina, Butler is likely to be succeeded by Tiliman, . opulist, and the Republicans are hopeful of electing successors to Martin in Kansas and McPherson in New Jersey On the other hand, the Democrats expect to have the seats now held by Cullom of Il inois, and Higgins The same gentleman introduced Senate of Delawarc. Colorado might, perhaps, be placed in the doubtful column for the ance of \$2,500 000,000 to be loaned to Republicans, as the man who will succeed Wolcott might be a Populist The membership of the Senate is now 85, more money should be issued, and Sen- vacancies existed in the States of Montana, Wyom ng and Washington now constituted, the Democrats number thorities to establish a system of public 43, Republicans 37, and Populists 5 It is

expected that the three vacancies will be the Senators chosen will be Republican, sult of the November elections, the Republicans will lose Cullom and Higgins ators to the Fifty-fourth Congress, and This bill, as will be seen, provides for these might give a majority to the Democrats If all four should be Republiof a majority, but if the Democrats should gain all of them taey would mus-Representative Davis introduced House ter 47, which would be a majority of one, rapidly filled with one which comes from

mones which the government would is overlooked that the domination of the at the mine on Monday should they stop at the point short session is seriously threatened If of the Midland Terminal, were in town. Where s Defult his teen made in the tity, so far as co-operation with the dom- great shape But the party still desires to purchase mant party is concerned. The six Popu-The most wonderful proposal of all, ganization and formation of committees to the ion No 3 \$42 to the ton view of the closeness of parties and the mine

### Canaigre Extract. New deve opments crop out almost each

it is arousing. In this connection, Hide porch it will be a grand out ion in t and Leather is able to announce that within the past few days a strong company has been formed to manufacture canalgre extract in the Pecos Valley on a large scale. The parties at the head. Whereas Le G. Ghickner In his in of the enterprise have been experiment- tim deed of tru tarted but to issue to ing for the past three years with the recorded on July to the more than the Withinston, Oct 1-The iningers of flowing of canagre under irrigation, and the County City at Record c both of the great political product except they have demonstrated that an annual Paso courty Color to a both of the great political product except they have demonstrated that an annual Paso courty Color to a both of the confidence in the outcome of the Coop of from ten to infect tons per near page 7.8 is need and conserved to a Coop of from ten to infect tons per near page 7.8 is need and conserved to a court to constrain the court to the cour bles are figurable at the headquarters this cultivated project an extract of the dath regions the life of the life the first time of the first the first time of th in accurate their enoughes, proceeding extract and on a search that the local search in the local search i the self in a male that health is leadened in Cheeke heat site the House to that party place are taken by J. J. Higerman and so the and so to the first that is belief it clearly be a fact that makes the first that health is been also to the fact majority with a majority with a majority of B. J. Bolles, of Colorado Springs, and the self of a total majority with a m by i fair migority with a main to R J Bolles, of Colorado Springs, and s, also color and a three day on from the control field, and at the control of the property of the prop the first photon in the proper of the first photon in the proper of the first photon in the proper of the first photon in the the difference of the big in the property of t I will be the new modern the nest thus non amposts the Powers Surface and point to continue point to continue the said will be an arrest to the power to the Powers to the Powers to the Powers to the Powers the Powers to the Powers the Powers to the Powers to the Powers to the Powers the the popular second to the popular feeling against to handle the present season's crep, for the popular feeling against to handle the present season's crep, for the popular feeling against to handle the present season's crep, for the popular feeling against to handle the present season's crep, for the demonstrated out to capture Cut. tof the limited States to the case of entire to the district of the case of default in the payment of the which the farmers of the valley are that in case of default in the payment of the district of the basin of the case of default in the payment of the district of the basin of the case of default in the payment of the district of the basin of the case of default in the payment of the district of the case of default in the payment of the district of the case of default in the payment of the district of the case of default in the payment of the district of the case of default in the payment of the 11 If the disconsistence of the policy of the policy of the property of account of the party of the party of account of the party of account of the party of th be unsafe to predict what the e-tent of Valley is peculiarly adapted to the growth the teror and effect of said note there of the control of the Democratic loss will be. Organized of canalgre; and the fact that the Pecos the application of the legal holder of it is not easy matter to capture 53 dis-The superior of the portion of the p fight ng cance. They are practically ex-cluded from the South. Any losses that very large proportions which this is ex-forth in said trust deed (reference to

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from Four Shafts-Good News from the Victor-Winter Preparations at the Camp.

Special to The Gazette Cripple Creek, Oct 5-Another strike of fabulous richness has to be recorded

for one of the Union properties Mr A H Wolfe lessee of the Orpha May, has opened up the best vein which beats the record for wealth even in these great properties. The cirke was made at 10 o'clock this morning in the second level. The ore is of a peculiar character for Cripple Creek, being of a white civ talized quality of such a transparent character that the gold (an be seen ; nbedded in the quartz which is also lib erally covered with wire gold and resem bles that found in Au trali - No Worfe who is naturally clared with the discovery states that he thinks that the whole streak of ere, which is eight inches wide will run from 35 to 40 ounces in gold to the ton. He was in town to night show ing some of the specimens as a curiosity

Messrs Moore & Kinney who have lease on the Garneld Grouse are tetim bering the shaft and putting in new ma chinery and fixing up everything in good shape for a long and thorough which s seige of work. The old muchinery vis sold to the Independence No 2 reopte Four four-horse teams are kept con tinually busy hauling ore from the Ida slow progress with their work

ore in sight. He is crowding on all the criv situite in the nix of Cloralo men that can be conveniently handled. Springs county of 1 1 1 3 nd State of who are engaged on extensive develop- (olorido tovir ment work, as well as tiking out ore About 65 men are employed at the mine The Anaconda have two cars of one ready for shipment in the moining It comes from different parts of the property, and some from the new str ke ne t the upper tunnel

Five car loads of fire brick and ma chinery have arrived at Gillett to-day to be used in the erection of the Di Paso reduction works at that point The lessees on the Bonanza situated

crowding work on that property in good shape, and with a very good showing of success Clouds of black smoke are rolling up cars that party would still be one short from the Denver mill it Mound (ity thirty-eight feet to the point or place of once more the owners having completed beginning feing he seithely thirty-

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> sult and are subscribing liberally to nards it

Articles have been signed for a firm fight on October 1 for a muse of \$20 Sept \_ 144

The HTROX Tristee The principals are Patrick & Purtell the The principals are Patrick J. Purter the "Saginaw Kid" and John F. Crowley of Trist p. Pict 11 Still -0 Cripple Creek

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TTYTT the costs and expenses of executing this

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of a portion of said note, sald portion being three thousand dollars Another S rike in the Orpita May (83,000), also in the interest on said three thousand dollars (\$3 000) due July 15 1894;

Whereas, The legal holder of said note has applied to John Campbell trustee, though requested has failed and refused The Ida May Rusy Shapping and Hoisting to act in the premises and has resigned from his position as such trustee,

Now therefore I, Frank W Howbert, Acting Clerk of El Paso county Colorade, successor in trust in the deed aforesaid, by virtue of the powers therein vested in me and in pursuance and execution thereof at the request of the legal holder of the said not and for the purpose of paying the remaining three thousand dollars (\$3 000) of said principal note and the interest thereon and the expenses of this trust do hereby give four wich's notice that I will on Saturday. Oct 27 1894 at 16 oclosed mout the front door of the County Clerk's office in the no inty of El Laso in the State of Colorado sell as public suction all the premise above described and all the mant title benefit and equity of re-lemation of the all the Glacener, I areign therein for the his beles highest and best positive same vill Tring housh TRANK W HOWBERT

seting ( ant the of the Paso cours, Colorado Succe or in a co-Ditted Coloredo Springs Sent 20 163. Last publication Sept 27 1844

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Now therefore I D Heron trustee in Three assays were made to-day on one said deed by vit of the power vested The pose of paving said principal sum and the ct 'A P so in the sate of Coorido, at A large number of business men held a public fuction sell said premises above meeting to-night in connection with the rescribed in i ill the right till benefit indesite of recording of the said Will still Lisher and hir hears and issigns there is for the highest and best

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Sheriff of El Paso County.

Ore Being Shipped from the Scahorn Lease-Six Feet of Low Grade Ore on the B. C. K. Another Find for the Summit Company Pay Day at Camp.

Special to The Gazette! Cripple Creek, Oct. 9.—On the Mineral Rock lode, on Bull hill, large bowlders of ore are being taken out which are covered with a surface of nice looking Chartz and which has adhering to them considerable called for attack on the poor little strugquantity of free gold. This gold often gling Coliseum project by a stranger was Sam Earris. takes the form of nuggets which can be much commented upon and very favorpicked out of the quartz with the aid of ably. The injustice of it can be compreper knife and are at times as large hended when it is taken into considera. a pen knite and are at times as large memer when it is taken into considera, as grains of wheat. The vein from which tion that the opera house is owned by the the bowlders are being taken is supposed chairman of the State Republican comthe powerers are being taken is supposed that the proposed to be the same as that opened up in the mittee and other Republicans, and that Fruit Growers' association. There were York; Betsey Robinson of Alaska, Kent to be the same as that opened up in the mittee and other Republicans, and that Fruit Growers' association. to be the same as that opened up in the lifthere had been any desire to keep the 25,000 pounds of them, all in baskets. dukers reak and carneld-crouse; the hours had been any desire to keep the 25,000 pounds of them, at in baskers, county, Michigan; Nancy Butters of The car as it left Bou'der was decorated North Hector, Schuyler county, New claim belongs to the Bankers Gold Min. Populists from having a house they could The car as it left Bou'der was decorated North Hector, Schuyler county, New claim belongs to the Bankers Gold Min-Populists from naving a nouse they could the car as it left Boulder was decorated North Hector, Schuyler county, New on both sides with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of both sides with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of both sides with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of both sides with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of both sides with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen of the legend "25,000 pounds grapes with a streamer which york; Mattie Owen and Sadie Owen Salle is officiating as manager and is put. ting in a steam hoist and intends putting in considerable work on the property during the winter and to make one of Appoited for the Various El Paso the big mines of the camp out of it. The Dolly Varden lessees will ship their fourth car of ore to-morrow. A shaft has now been started and they say that they

are now in shape to go right ahead and ship a car of ore every day.
On the Seaforn base the Virginia B., on the Orpha May, a good many men are kept busy sorting and sacking ore are kept busy sorting and sacking ore given especially about Cripple Creek which is sent to the Public Sampling camp. Several Republicans have been

great satisfaction. W. O'Brien, lessee of the south end of the New Zealand, has opened up a six judges appointed do not show up on inch vein of ore at a depth of 40 feet. He election day the veters there assembled is saving the stuff at present and will soon can select the judges and proceed with make a shipment and considers that it the election. It is intimated that such is saving the stuff at present and will soon will give handsome returns,

np on the past week's work on the plac-ers west of town and is very much pleased the fellows who must have a majority with the result. He will not, however, for Governor Waite or go to the penimake public any figures but says that the tentlary, will have the election in hand. undertaking is paying good profits.

be taking out pay ore therefrom. commenced work on the Republic lode from that list has seen selected a judge good, therefore leading physicians rec-The lessees on the Mary McKinnie have which adjoins the Mary. On this new

a small streak of pay ore. a small streak of pay ore.

C. M. Rice, who now has control of the proposes to vote their ticket, and in those precincts the Commissioners of the shaft just north of the Grace named a Democrat. The list of names Greenwood on Gold Hill. He reports a handed in by the Populist committee is fine showing of ore and will have a first

shipment ready by Saturday next. at work on the Lone Star No. 1, and is that is the kind of a canvass they are taking out some good-looking ore. Tests reporting to the State committee it is no on this ore run from \$45 to \$55 per ton. The Gold Standard Tunnel Company have made arrangements to start up with air drills in a few days. When the ar- two women for judges, and these were rangements are finally completed they will continue work on their tunnel, that they have been consulted beforewhich is now in 80 feet, and which with hand, and that they were agreeable or about 65 feet more work will bring it di- the disagreeable task would not have rectly under the Ingham shaft, work will be continued on from there, and the tunnel driven through several other properties. Mr. W. H. Barry is large, and the judges will be out all

Sam and Burt Mouder are working on an incline shaft on the K. C. K. lode, located on Wilson Creek. They have a six-toot ven of ore which runs from \$12. The judges selected are as follows: to \$20 to the ton. The K. C. K. boys have a cur of ore ready for shipment. Whitmore, J. Schroder. which will be sent away as a test and if the returns are satisfactory they will Kirk, John Evans. put on a number of men and commence work in earnest. They have a number of R. C. Elliott, H. S. Ballou. other claims in the vicinity, and ray that a good deal of work is being done around

Mr. B. C. Macrea, late of The Journal, H. Morse, C. R. Husted. is pounding merrily at his claim near the Dolly Varden, and is being rewarded with an excellent showing.

To-morrow is pay day in camp, and all the principal companies will settle up with their men. The amount to be distributed is said to be in the neighborhood of \$110,000.

VISITED - S PETS.

Governor Waite Made a Call at the County Jail.

troubles to the public at the opera bouse. Monday night, did not go away as was percy Stevenson, Henry Behrens. reported. He got into a carriage and was driven rapidly in the direction of the Terry, S. R. Womack. Rio Grande depot and the reporters who watched han depart jumped at the con- Green, E. P. Moon. clusion that he had flown. It seems that he was driven to the other side of the Warren, E. C. Wiso, town, where, he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Siston for the night.

is not given, unless it was that he wanted the Porter, Thos. Elliott. to class the terrible gains of min who No. 29, Figeon-G. T. tar and feather all State officials who pages, Tom Gwillians remained that the tonother was to ribly disappointed that he was not in some way mistrated while here. He has no topes of acting any votes have beginning that something any well more than could be torned to good sevent. H. S. Taggar, E. E. Brown, well more a than could be torned to good sevent. H. S. Taggar, E. E. Brown. account where in hinorant people who could night of the eld gentleman here in "Little ;

The ord thing in the way of a disturbed ance we estimate openions. One of the ture there to do non who goes with the Cover, is to protect him imped on the W. G. Whitlock, J. E. Schwehr. rive from p. front and slepped on the that I say Marager Abstractly ton, J. B. Soggin, W. H. Bacon, busic I have core and the had may began No. 34 Colorado Springer G. E. Wil-The O Corner was up bright and early A. S. Andrew, A. D. Bightford. yeater or a care and about 9 o'clock was at the country fell to visit his pets, Otis Remick, E. C. Bartlett. can a fire lot of them there No. 33, Colorado Springs - Joseph Sykes, · d i about he't an hour among J. F. Pracht, theo. 對. Sinton. and the hearth oil was with the old gentlement off the time he was there, and Sinton, J. F. Curtis, B. F. Schamp, could be to only the rist of consecution. No. 35, Colorado, Springs—Wm. Ban-the talk I with Jerry Dunn, Dynamite croft, E. W. Strevett, A. B. Stevenson. Shorty, Harry O'Coanell and all the rest No. 36. Colorado Springs-M. S. Dan-of them, and promised to do what he can cylck, F. L. Route, M. Conway. to get then but, it seems that they sent for him to come and sea them and if L. H. Dillz, C. A. EY. Reeds

last night. There was much comment on the Governor's address yesterday, and it was Smith, Geo. Horn. generally agreed that the Governor makes a good speech and has some very plaucible A. Baldwin, E. E. Teel. explanations of his conduct, but that he No. 42. Anaconda-John McKenna, Marforgets to fill in the details that bring cus Brown, Dr. A. A. Smith. that the speech was entirely made up of Knight, W. R. McCrea, Wm. Wa'ker. out the truth. It was generally remarked excuses and justifications of himself. No. 44. Cripple Creek-George Wash-There was not a suggestion of any kind burn, L. F. Hayes, Jack Bromwell. made as to the future policy if elected or No. 45. Cripple Creek-Jos. Winchester, discussion of national politics. The un- B. F. Lewis.

10,30 for Rocky Ford, where he spoke

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MESOUTELY AVE

County Precincts.

Yesterday the County Commissioners were at work picking out judges for the coming election. The judges have practicily been selected as given below. It is possible that some changes will have to be made from the names as here given especially about Cripple Creek.

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Can Sweepen T & A care, Chiloso Tompkins county, New York; Charles A. sible that the men named will not care to serve. The law is such that if the judges appointed do not show up on works at Victor. The returns upon it give threatened around Victor and it is pos-Ed. Grinnell has made another clean; will be the plan of the Populists about The Commissioners have selected two The Summit company are now working Republicans in each precinct.

on their Little Cassie lode and claim to The Populist committee han

The Populist committee handed in a list of names for the Commissioners to pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most select from and one Populist, named other cathartics do more harm than in each precinct. There were one or two prospecting ground they have opened up precincts where the Populist committee family physic. evidently do not know of a person who rather amusing. They name as Popuhipment ready by Saturday next. lists men who are strongly advocating Jake O'Donnel has quite a force of men the election of the Republican ticket. If wonder that it is making strong claims that it is sure to elect its ticket.

The Commissioners have only named especially requested. It was, supposed The been put upon thern. The reason of the night probably making the count and even longer. The judges can select women clerks if any of them care to go into the thing, which is not probable,

> · No. I. Eastonville--W. T. Plumb, A. S. No. 2. Table Rock-W. E. Meek, Chas. No 3. Monument- Mrs. Della Mercer,

No. 4. Husted-J. H. Husted, J. W. Doughty, Frank Reynolds. No. 5. Colorado City-J. R. Watt. J. No. 6. Colorado City-J. C. Parsons, Clarence Kinsman, E. Y. Love. No. 7. Colorado City-John F. Morgan, Walter Humphrey, Ben amin Grafton. No. 8 Fountain- Will Benedict, Thos.

Mitchell, N. H. West. No. 9, El Paso-C C. Reed, A. S. Wilson, A. Rogers. No. 10. Woodland Park-R. H. Farnsworth, R. W. Sanders, J. H. Baldwin, No. 11. Florissant—C. L. Wilson, Wm. Allen, T. B. Pyles.

No. 12. Manitou-II. S. Francisco, Wm. Long, H M. Ward. No. 13. Manitou-J. C. Brinkerhoff, J. Governor Wa'te after telling his D. Turner, Chas. Lanker.

No. 14 Beaver Park-John Ingersoll, No. 15. Sunview-T. W. Thompson, C.

No. 16. Edgerton-E. E. Douglass, J. W. Trotter, A. L. No. 17. Cathan-J H No. 18 Templeton-Jack Templeton, Sr., George Lacy, James Anthony.

The reason for this circuitons driving) No. 19. McFerran-Thomas Thomas, F. No. 2), Divide-L. Pfiner, G. W. Knowl-

d Mb. 25. Poyten J. C. Williams, John Parks, J. C. Kimmerman. No. 26 teywill loamh imnovan, O.

H. P. Shewer, D. S. Hall. o. 27. Colorada Sarrege-A. H. Partpline, C. A. Colre, be, C. E. Stubbs. No 28, Colorado Springs - E. S. Joslin, No. 25. Colorado Springa-Arthur Newto reach the latitude of the imple of the latitude of the lati No. 22, Colorada Springs-J. C. Plumb,

No. 31 Colorado Springs-Mrs. M. No. 27. Colorado Springs-A. E. Hicks, pers ble have his "last guess," He has No. 38. Colorado Springs-B. K. Walknot yet had it. The Governor left about ,er W. A. Conant, Wallace Peck.

No. 39. Colorado Springs-Geo. L. Campbell. H. Morse, jenjamin Mayhew. No. 40. Altman-J. E. Fair, E. D. No. 41, Lawrence-Charles Mitton;

No. 43. Cripple

No. 46. Victor-C. Willard, H. E. Woods, No. 46. G. let-Mike Drapen, F. J. But-

A car load of grapes was sent to Colorado Springs Thursday by the Boulder Owen of Cathn, Chemung county, New from Boulder Fruit Growers' associa- Hiram Owen of Wedgewood, Schuyler tion, to Gancy & Slaughter, Colorado county, New York: Fannie Rumsey of Springs." This is the first time a car Wedgewood, Sshuyler county, New York; load of grapes has been sent out of Boul-Hattle Cogswell of Dansville, Livingston der to one firm .- (Boulder Herald.

purifier is unnecessary. There is but one best Sarsaparlia, and that is Ayer's.

Can. Sweeney U.S. A. says: "Shi'on's of Henry S. Owen, deceased: Catarra Remecy is the first medicines I

Nearly all women bave good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the

for a visit to his son, Clarence O. Finch. To remove the constipated habit, the only safe treatment is a course of Ayer's

Sai on's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, a for sa e by us. Cai'cren Springs, Colorado, and Minneapolis, Minove it. So.c by F. E. Rolinson.

ommend Ayer's pills, especially as a

Restored ALL RIN DOWN No Strength for Theigy h Si a. 3 EXTREME.

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Several years ago, my blood was a O "Several years ago, my blood was in Dad condition, my system all run down, and my general health very much impaired. My hands were covered with large sores, discharging all the time. I had no strength nor energy and my feelings were miserable in the extreme. At last, I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsabarilla and soon noticed a change for the better. I'v a meite returned and with it, renewed strength. Incouraged by these results, I kept on taking the Sarsabarilla, till I has used six bottles, and saparilla, till I has used six bottles, and my health was restored."—A. A. Towns, prop. Zarris House, Thompson, N. Dak.

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Or. Price's Cream Bakana remides World's Pair Highest Model and District

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

and recorded on Sept. 9, 1802, in the office situate in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, viz:

Lot numbered nine (9) in block numberod twenty-three (23) in the town of West ciolorado Eprines, now air addition to the city of Colorado Springs, which conveyunce was made in trust to secure the payment of her one promissory note: Leaving even date therewith, for the principal sum of five hundred and ninety dollars due and payable on or before three years after the date thereof with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, payable quarterly; subject never- us more trouble than a cyclone or a pestheless to a certain prior trust deed see tilance. It is the curing a note for lifteen hundred dollars; with full power and authority in and by and dispose of said real estate in said land in Fit Paso County and make it abtrust deed mentioned and described in case of default in the payment of said short time. promissory note or any part thereof or the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note in the manher and form as is more fully set forth in said trust deed, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty, and Whereas, Default has been made in the Sept. 9, 1894, and by reason of said (efault the legal owner and holder of sald note has exercised his option, as by said trust deed provided and has declared the whole of said inceptedness due and payable and has requested sale to be made. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power and authority in me vested by the terms of said trust deed and on account of the cefault as aforesaid I will on Saturday. Nov. 10, 1894, at the front door of the County Clerc's office in the county of R Paso, in the State of Colorado, at the

hour of 10 o'clock in the forendon of al sa.d day, sell and dispose of said premises subject to the original encumbrance as aforesa d and all the right, title, benefft and equity of recemption of the said Addle E. Finn, her helrs and assigns therein, at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and the interest thereon up to the date of sale together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust. A. L. LAWTON.

Trustee. Dated at Co oraco Springs, Colo., Oct. First publication Oct. 11, 1894.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, se. In the County Court of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry S. Owen, deceased.

The People of the State of Colorado, to Henry Owen of Palo, Ionia county, Micaigan; Mary Funk of Germantown, Pennsylvania; Emily Thayer of Moreland, Schuyler county, New York; Nathaniel county, New York; Lewis Rudy of War-Confusion as to choice of a blood- Minor Rudy of Reynoldsville, Schuyler county, New York; John Rudy, Henry Rudy, James Rudy, Mary Warden of

You are hereby notified that an instrudeceased, who resided in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, and departed this life at Colorado Springs, county and State, on or about the 21st day of July, A. D. 1894, has been presented to the County Court of El Paso county, Colorado, for probate and record Mr. W. H. Finch, editor of The Dally as the true last will and testament of Republican at Ottawa, Kan., is in the city the said Henry S. Owen, deceased, by W. Carey Allen, the executor named therein, who resides at Colorado Springs, Colorado, together with his petition and affidavit praying that the said instrument in writing be proved and admitted to probate and record, as the true, and last will and testament of said deceased; that it is shown by said proof that the said Henry S. Owen died possessed of certain real and personal property con-Minnesota, and notes and mortgages, farming implements and household goods and stock, said personal property being estimated to be worth about ten thousand dollars; that said instrument and paper writing bears date July 11, 1894. and is signed by Mary A. Gillett and Philip L. Gillettt as subscribing witnesses to the due execution thereof, by the said testator; that said instrument bequeathes certain legacies in the sum of about ten thousand dollars to divers persons named therein and devises one-half of the remainder of his estate after paying the said legacies, to the American Baptist Home Missionary society, formed in New York in 1892, and the remaining half, after paying said legacies afore-

rican Baptist Missionary union for the purpose of the union as specified in the act of incorporation; that the 12th day of November, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. has been set for the hearing of said petition and you are therefore and hereby notified to be and appear before the County Court of El Paso county, Colorado, at the courthouse in the said city of Colorado Springs, on Monday, Nov. 12, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to attend the probate of said will before said Court and show cause, if any you can or may have, why the said instrument should not be admitted to

probate and record as the true and last will and testament of the said Henry S. Owen, deceased, and letters testamentary or of administration issue thereon accordingly; and further to do and perform what shall then by said Court be required and adjudged, and hereof fail By order of the Court. Witness, Clay H. White, Clerk of the

County Court of El Paso County, Colorado, and the seal thereof at Seal. Colorado Springs, in said county this 1st day of October, A.D. 1894. CLAY H. WHITE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of James

Duncan, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the 5th day of November A. D. 1894, be- to pay said notes according one of the regular days of the of said deed of trust. November term of the County Court of Whereas, Addie E. Finn of the county rado, I, James C. Dunean, administrator settlement as such administrator, pray

Dated at Colorado Eprings, Colorado. Oct. 1, 1894. JAMES C. DUNCAN. Administrator of the estate of James Duncan, deceased.

DANGER.

Many of our citizens may not be aware that we have already established in our midst that which will, if permitted, cause Russian Thistle.

It will take possession of every foot of

solutely worthless, and that in a very By a unanimous vote of the City Counci. at its ast session the Police Committee were instructed to conter with the County Commiss oners and take such measures as they together saw fit.

Therefore, we, the said committee, jointly with the County Commissioners, co here by appeal to every citizen of Colorado payment of the interest on said note due Springs and E. Paso County who own property or are in any way interested, to make investigations and destroy by fire every vestage of said weed on or adjacent to their property, and use their influence with their neighbors to do the same. Samples of the weed can be seen in many of the stores and public buildings in

> By order of the committee. E. S. BUMSTIAD.

Chairman Police Committee. C. W. LOYG. Caa.rman County Commissioners.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Davis H. Gill, trustee, and Whereas, Charles S. Ludlam and Frank Charles S. Ludiam of the county of El B. Terriberry of the county of El Paso Paso and State of Colorado, did on the and State of Colorado, did on the 18th day of January, 1890, by their cer- of February, A. D. 1890, by their certain. tain deed of trust of that date, which is deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the clerk, recorded in the office of the clerk and re-Springs, Colorado, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a farm in Chippewa county, of Colorado, on the 20th day of January, orado, on the 4th day of February, A. D. Minnesota, and notes and mortgages. A. D. 1890, in book 120, at page 46, of the 1890, in book 120, at page 52, of the recrecords of said county, convey to Kirke ords of said county, convey to Kirke H. H. Field as trustee, or in case of his fail- Field as trustee or in case of his failure ure for any reason to act as such trustee, for any reason to act as such trustee, then to Geo. W. Walker of said El Paso then to George W. Walker of said El county as his successor in trust, the fol- Paso county as his successor in trust, lowing described real estate, situated in the following described real estate, sit-

> The east half (east 1/2) of lot numbered 1890, and on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 in each of denced by ten interest notes of even the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and on Feb. date with said principal note.

of even date with said principal note. trust that in case of default in the pay- est thereon as evidenced by said interest ment of said principal note or the interest thereon as evidenced by said interest or any part thereof shall become due, notes or any part thereof when the same then the principal note and interest notes or any part thereof shall become due, shall become due and payable and then the principal note and interest notes the trustee or the successor in shall become due and payable and the trust upon the request of the legal holder trustee or the successor in trust upon of said notes should proceed to sell and the request of the legal holder of said dispose of the said premises according notes should proceed to sell and dispose to the terms and for the uses and purof the said premises according to the poses therein provided, and terms and for the uses and purposes

therein provided, and Whereas, Default has been made in the Aug. 1, 1894, which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said deed of trust is absent to act, and

from the State of Colorado and is unable to act, and Whereas, The holder of the said principal note of \$600 and the interest note of due and payable, on account of the failand payable, on account of the failure terms of said deed of trust. \$21 has elected to declare the same due

to pay said notes according to the terms Now, therefore, at the request of the by virtue of the authority in me vested George W. Walker, as successor in trust, El Paso county, in the State of Colo- legal holder of said notes and under and of El Paso and State of Colorado by her, of said estate, will appear before the by the terms of said deed of trust, I, certain deed of trust dated Sept. 9, 1892, judge of said court, present my final George W. Walker, as successor in trust, by the terms of said deed of trust, I, will on Monday, the 15th day of October. the approval of the same, and will then A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the and conveyed to A. L. Lawton, as trusistrator. At which time and place any
tee, the following described real estate
situate in the county of El Paso and
solutions to the same if any efft and equity of redemption of the said and assists therein, at public : Davis H. Gill, trustee, and Charles S. Ludlam, their beirs and assigns therefo. at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in earh. for the purpose of paging said now and the costs and expenses of executing the

> Dated at Colorado Sorings, Colorado, this 11th day of September, A. D. 584, GEO, W. WALKER, Successor in Trat.

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said county of El Paso, State of Colorado, to-wit:

West half (west Lg) of lot numbered five (5) in R. A. Edgerton's subdivision five (5) in R. A. Edgerton's subdivision of block numbered two hundred and of block numbered two hundred and forty-four (244) in Addition numbered forty-four (244) in Addition numbered one (1) to the city of Colorado Springs, one (1) to the city of Colorado Springs. Also the east half of the double house Also the west half (west 12) of the double now standing on said lot numbered five house on said lot numbered five (5) (5) said house being known as number known as five hundred and fifteen (515) 517 East Klowa street, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of ment of a certain promissory note of even date with said deed of trust, for even date with said deed of trust, for the principal sum of six hundred dollars the principal sum of six hundred dollars (3600) due Feb. 1, 1895, with interest there- (5500) due Feb. 1, 1895, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent, per an- on at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, payable on the 1st day of August, num, payable semi-annually, as evi-

1895, as evidenced by ten interest notes | Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the pay-Whereas, It is provided in said deed of ment of said principal note or the inter-

Whereas, Default has been made in the. payment of the interest note of \$21, due Aug. 1, 1894, which has not been publ as payment of the interest note of \$21, due required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field the trustee named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

Whereas, The holder of the said prin cipal note of \$600 and the interest note of \$21 has elected to declare the same ure to pay said notes according to the

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, will on Monday, the 15th day of October. A.D. 1834, at 19:10 o'clock a.m. at the front door of the county clerk's office of said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with appear nances bridge in each, for the territory end; notes and the cest, all channes of execution this trust pried by Catomide Spri. ~ Objecte. THE LONGER OF SHOP IN THE VEHICLES

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typegge of Lorent II. Brothstein of Lorent The rad remark having her appoints ed acceptation of the east of Lura. M. Brewster, but of the east p of Et theo in the State of Character de mased. bereby the united that he will appear Thefore the county Court of sell county, at the Courthouse in Celonoly Springs, in sublemming at the November term, 1891, on the last Monday in November Bu-mens. Contests and difficult cases a next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose sons indebted to said estate are re-

quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs this 24th day OLIVER S. BREWSTER,

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